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UBCM Hears Tough Talk

KAMLOOPS—An end to increasing participation of senior governments in financing municipal services may not be clearly in sight, but it exists just the same, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said yesterday.

Mr. Black was speaking to 600 money-hungry delegates to the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here.

It was a tough speech to delegates who have come to the convention determined to get more provincial help, particularly in the field of education.

TAX INCREASE
Earlier, executive members of the UBCM had in hand a recommendation for an increase in the provincial sales tax from the present five per cent.

Continued on Page 2

'Work For Welfare'

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Municipal spokesmen called Wednesday for harder terms where B.C. single, unemployed men would seek for their social assistance.

A report issued by the welfare committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities said the plan would apply only to "drifters."

Delegates at the opening session of the UBCM convention were also urged to ask senior governments to remove unemployed persons who can work from social welfare rolls.

The report said these people are the responsibility of the National Employment Service.

Don't Miss

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By Korean Cowboy
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Grisly Complex
—Birth of City, Page 11

Junior Rocks
Go Ahead, 3-2
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'Canada's Defence Only Harmful In Nuclear Attack'

By ED CONGROVE

Canada's non-nuclear air defence weapons would be more harmful than helpful to the population of this country in the event of an all-out nuclear attack on North America.

This startling fact was disclosed this week by the men charged with the air defence of North America to this reporter during a tour of the awe-inspiring NORAD headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

The information was not pushed—nor was it withheld—when key officers at the gigantic air defence complex were asked point-blank whether Canada's lack of nuclear warheads for defensive missiles fired by the five fighter-interceptor squadrons and two Bomarc bases endangered the continent's air defences.

STAFF ANSWERS

That question was answered in part by Col. A. L. Cox, USAF, director, threat assessment and deputy chief of staff, intelligence; Lt.-Col. R. M. Ahalt, intelligence officer; Lt.-Col. G. J. Pruitt, United States Army, plans officer; Lt.-Col. J. L. Beck, USAF, operations officer, and Maj. F. F. Hickey, U.S. Army, operations officer at the combat operations centre.

LATER CONFIRMED

Their answers were later confirmed in an interview with the deputy commander of NORAD, Air Marshal Roy Steeves, RCAF.

These officers say the lack of nuclear warheads in Canada's contribution to continental security means that invading bombers, even though they are "downed" by Canadian defensive forces, will be able to explode their nuclear bombs, transforming vast areas of Canada into fallout-polluted wastelands.

SIMPLE PUN

"Dead man" fuses are standard equipment on American nuclear bombs. The fuse is a simple device which guarantees the nuclear payload aboard a bomber will be exploded in the event the bomber is shot down.

"We have no doubt the Russian bombs are similarly equipped," said one of the officers at the briefing session.

Continued on Page 2



Strategic Braintrust

From this command post at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs strategy of air battle that would develop in event of attack would be laid out by North American Air Defence Command. Centre map plots approach of "boomer" and movements of interceptors. At right is information on defence squadrons. At left is BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System) which warns Russia for launching of missiles.



DR. HUGH MCLEOD

1,000 Sons Threaten To Storm Prison

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors threatened Wednesday to march 1,000-strong into Mountain Prison if 67 Freedomeites held there are not released.

"We will enter the prison if our men are not let out," said Mrs. Anna Stargoff, leader of the sect's mass march from the Kootenays to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley.

The prison was built near Agassiz earlier this year to hold Freedomeites convicted of bombing and burnings in the Kootenays.

Mrs. Stargoff, known as Big Anna to members of the sect, said a Freedomeite delegation

We are determined. We will

Warden Ready To Act

unsuccessful hunt for camping grounds near the prison has made the marchers more determined.

"When we reach the prison there will be 1,000 of us," she said. "And either our men will come out to see us or we will march into the prison."

"Nothing can stop us now," said a Freedomeite delegate.

We are determined. We will

sip if God tells us to, but in any case we will march into the prison if they don't let out men out."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the threat to enter the prison "would certainly alter the character of their gathering."

"Up until now no suggestion of force has been made. If there is a chance in their attitude you can be sure it will be overruled."

Warden Tom Hall of Mountain Prison said the prison is surrounded by an outer fence of solid mesh with a top that cannot be climbed. Inside are two more compounds with similar tops over 12 feet of barbed wire.

"I am pleased the Doukhobors are giving us advance notice of their intention," he said.

FAITHFUL PEOPLE

"Of course, it is contrary to the rules and regulations governing prisons and we'll be watching it. It could be that our prisoners will be the type of fanatical people who might attempt to enter." Prisons are built to keep people there, but an unusual amount of pressure from many determined people might cause a different result."

NOT ALLOWED

"We will not tolerate any trespass on Crown lands," he said.

"No grants of citizens will be allowed to force their way in. However, any legal visitors will be treated cordially, as always."

The Freedomeite marchers who now number about 800 will march another morning today to discuss their plans.

Freedomites Broke Resort to Sect Diet

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Lack of money is forcing British Columbians marching Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to obey the rules of their religion.

Strictly speaking, Freedomeites aren't supposed to eat meat or take liquor. But in recent years, only the older members of the sect have adhered to the faith.

Now the hardships of a 40-mile trek from the British Columbia Kootenays to a Freedomeite prison are bringing younger Freedomeites back into the fold.

Storekeepers close to the encampment of about 800 Freedomeites on a Grand Forks farm reported heavy sales of canned meat when the Sons arrived here six days ago.

One hotelman said his stock of bottled beer was sold out the night they came to town.

Hundreds of members of the sect have been living on social welfare since their menfolk were sentenced to jail terms up to 28 years in the past year for bombings and arson.

An advance party of Freedomeites has received a hostile reception from municipal officials in the Agassiz area. Lack of any prospect of a place to settle near the prison has stalled the westward trek.

The sect blames its financial

plight on a decision by welfare officials at Victoria to stop social assistance payments to the Freedomeites. (See Page 21.)

B.C. Wants Britain In Market

The British Columbia government remains solidly in favor of leaving Britain free to join the European Common Market but it won't make its position officially known in London for two reasons.

B.C. Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday the chief reason is that no matter how much the province disagrees with the federal government on the question it would not attempt to undermine federal policy in an international sphere.

SECOND REASON

The second reason is there exists no avenue of protocol by which B.C. could present its views to the United Kingdom government.

"But here at home it's different," said Mr. Bonner.

He was harshly critical of any obstacles put in the way of Britain's ECM entry by Canada.

BOUGHT INDEPENDENCE

"Canada for many years sought independence of Great Britain. Having achieved independence we are now trying to impose superintendence."

Canada's present position, he said, adopts the conviction "that independence is only supposed to work one way."

Britain's entry into the European trading bloc would help in stabilizing Europe politically and

Continued on Page 3

U.K. Reply

Saturday Key Day In Talks

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth criticism of Britain's bid to join the Common Market piled up again Wednesday as Commonwealth prime ministers wound up the first stage of their momentous conference.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to deliver Britain's reply Saturday after a cabinet meeting Thursday that will review his government's position.

SIGNIFICANT

Conference sources said Saturday could be a "most significant day" but there was no indication Macmillan's government will change its determination to press on with negotiations to join Europe.

See stories on Page 3.

An official British source said, however, that the British approach to the Common Market negotiations at Brussels, resuming late this month, will be influenced by the strong views expressed by Commonwealth leaders at their summit talks here Tuesday and Wednesday.

TRADE TALKS

For the next two days the complex and varied trade interests of the multi-national Commonwealth will be discussed in detail in four conference committees.

Canada's interest, along with Australia and New Zealand, will centre on a committee dealing with terms that would govern their agricultural exports to the British market when and if Britain makes the final decision to join the European Economic Community.

Wednesday, last of three days of opening statements by Commonwealth leaders, it was the turn of seven newer and smaller member countries.

IMPERIALISM

Their main concern was that the Common Market, even with British membership, might impose a form of "economic imperialism" on them barring entry to the manufactured goods they hope to produce and export in order to develop from their former colonial status.

United Church Picks Fighter

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The infallible authority under Rome retiring head of the United they may herald and achieve

Church of Canada warned the end of liberty as we have members Wednesday night to know it and as we deem it to guard faith and freedom in the necessary for life.

face of "overwhelming" Roman Catholicism against "infiltration" in Canada for many years.

Dr. Hugh McLeod said political parties are subversive in the interest of a majority,

the interest of circulation, and Protestantism is ineffective because of cause of its divisions.

Continued on Page 3

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ANDY CAPP



Strip Palace Shot Up By Korean Cowboy

Names in the News

MIAMI BEACH — Korean native Kun-Whi You, 23, of Stockbridge, Ga., a singer and about a \$72 bar bill, laid down a two-gun barrage in a strip-tease palace, killing baritone Tony D'Arry, 26, Contortionist dancer Sharon Sutton, 38, killed as the "Upside Down Girl," and parking lot attendant Dave Goodman, 73, were hurt.

The gunman in the wild pre-dawn shooting at Place Pigalle was subdued by a bongo drum. Police, who charged him with murder, said he used the name of Fred Thompson, a silent-film cowboy star.

WEST ISLIP, N.Y.—Doctors sewed back the left leg of Mark Turo, 10, at the thigh, but his condition was critical. He is hit by the family car at home.

BEACONSFIELD, England—Glenhower Strange, 23, was ordered sent for medical care by a court after a woman testifies he court after a woman testi-

* * *

Your Good Health

Let Us Not Develop Cholesterol Phobia —It's Needed in Body

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dr. Dr. Molner: I am taking medication for a high cholesterol level, but nothing seems to lower it. I am on a diet. I would like to know more about cholesterol and what it means by vegetable oils and butterfat.—MRS. A. H.

You aren't the only one who would like to know more about cholesterol. So would I. So would the research experts who are struggling to unravel the facts.

This much we know: Cholesterol will be formed in the blood no matter what we eat. We need it. It's natural.

CURTAIN USA

We strongly suspect, however, that too much cholesterol and other fatty substances may contribute to a thickening or partial clogging of our blood vessels.

We also know—with qualifications—that some foods are more readily converted to cholesterol and similar materials than others.

Therefore we think it is probably wise to curtail to some extent the excessive use of these "high cholesterol" foods.

We also have observed that regular exercise usually reduces the cholesterol level.

UNKNOWN FACTORS

Neither medication nor diet is a sure means of lowering the cholesterol level. We don't know why. Obviously there are factors we haven't yet solved.

In view of the foregoing, the best rule for the present is simply this: Let's not worry over cholesterol. Let's not be afraid of cholesterol, which is a useful

and necessary material in our bodies.

Let's go a bit easier on the "high cholesterol" foods, and substitute those which are lower.

This is not as difficult as it perhaps sounds. We are talking about fats for the most part, or "fatty acids."

EASY RULE

The "naturalized" fatty acids appear to be the culprits. These are, generally speaking, animal fats.

Cut down on these, and substitute what we call the "poly-unsaturated fatty acids."

These, in general, are fish oils and vegetable oils, each being a common one and halfway to a more generalized nature.

Dear Dr. Molner: What would cause a cyst of the gland in the lower eyelid?

It's called a chalazion. One of the little glands becomes clogged—and the result is a cyst. That is, the material created no longer can get out, so the gland swells.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of color blindness and can it ever be cured? My son is color blind.—MRS. C.O.

The cause is unknown, and nothing can be done about it.

Fortunately most color blind people can distinguish between colors by the varying intensities of "greyness" in them.

WINNIPEG—Gordon Franklin, 48, decided to help firemen clean up after rescuing his wife, their two children and a visitor from flames in their smoke-filled home. Soon after, he died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

OTTAWA—Brent Drysdale, 21, fell ill after sucking one of the potentially-deadly Jequinty beans on a necklace brought from Haiti, but recovered quickly.

HOLLYWOOD—Singer Franklin Mintz entered hospital for observation and tests—but a few hours later returned to his home.

TOKYO—S. M. Karaswirji, 61, fighter for Indonesian independence who later broke with President Sukarno and led the fanatical Darul Islam sect, has been executed.

CALGARY—Judy Deschamps, 14, who has been unconscious with brain injuries for 66 days, has shown her first sign of improvement. She was hit by a train July 9 when riding her horse to the Calgary stampede parade.

WINNIPEG—James Webster, 35, former police magistrate in Swan River, Man., was charged with theft, failing to account and criminal breach of trust in connection with a missing \$8,000.

CLEVELAND—Rollin White, founder of the White Motor Co. and a pioneer automobile maker, died at 80.

LONDON—Nancy Kwan, 23, said she is expecting a baby next April. The Eurasian film star is the wife of Austrian hotelman Peter Puck, 22.

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Britain Has Trade Tiger by Tail

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Britain has a tiger by the tail. This is becoming clearer every day as the nation that gave birth to the Commonwealth concept glumly listens to her maturing offspring unite in criticism of the new design for Europe.

Under glittering crystal chandeliers at Marlborough House, the leaders of Canada and Australia, India and Pakistan, Ghana and New Zealand, are making their anxieties felt in a restrained but striking fashion. They all say, in effect, that

they know they cannot veto Britain's entry into Europe—in of which he suffered near fatal in the historic divisions of wounds, condition his thinking, Europe, and that Britain must mind Englishmen, he prob-

ably considers the United Kingdom can supply a missing vitamin for the brawling, boozing continent. Europe is a fascinating mosaic of tongues, cultures and customs and it has a genius all its own, but maybe it could use a little British "fair play," a smattering of old Albion's tolerance, stability and flair for compromise.

It is a tricky moment for Prime Minister Macmillan. Inevitably, he shrank away from a final decision on Europe. He spent months in gloomy indecision. Finally, he convinced himself that European membership is not only compatible with the Commonwealth, but is part of the logic of history.

They all say, in effect, that

Two world wars, in the first of which he suffered near fatal in the historic divisions of

wounds, condition his thinking, Europe, and that Britain must mind Englishmen, he prob-

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mosaic of tongues, cultures and customs and it has a genius all its own, but maybe it could use a little British "fair play," a smattering of old Albion's tolerance, stability and

flair for compromise.

So Macmillan took the leap—and now he is pretty well politically committed as Commonwealth and domestic pressures mount against him. The prime minister is devoted to the Commonwealth, and the implications that he is guilty of leaving in the lurch must be galling.

Pressure is also intense on the home political front.

Until recently, responsible opinion largely discounted internal opposition to the Common Market idea.

Later, the opposition seems to be becoming more widespread. Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell is swinging toward a more openly disapproving policy, and there are rumblings about a general election.

The situation seems a difficult one. Macmillan's strategy probably will be to bide his time and play for the best bounce of the ball when negotiations resume at Brussels in a few weeks.

Guatemala said it would demand the hemisphere's foreign ministers take action against the Castro regime under terms of the Rio de Janeiro mutual defence treaty. This provides for punitive measures ranging from an economic blockade to armed action.

The Communist daily Hoy in Havana said editorially in an

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Miami spokesman for the

"Alpha 66" Cuban exile group

which said it staged Monday's daring raid on Cuban airfields carrying men and material to Cuba would be attacked.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency has announced it will launch a special satellite before the end of the year to study the intense artificial radiation belt created around the earth by the high-altitude nuclear explosion over Johnston Island July 9.

MIAMI (UPI) — Emboldened Cuban exiles operating from secret Caribbean bases pledged "more and bigger" attacks on "hellbeings" shipping in Cuba's sea lanes yesterday as Havana radio blared new defiance at U.S. "warmakers."

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He got a sympathetic response from several of the senators, who suggested the steel industry is being singled out unfairly and questioned whether any legislative purpose could be served by producing figures which might help the steelmakers' competitors.

But Senator Estes Kefauver insisted that the figures are needed in relation to various measures his anti-trust subcommittee is considering.

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes, and ships,
and sealing-wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I have never known of course what the Walrus would think if he read the subtitle of this column, which for long has co-opted to its use the story "I've eld ee" told Alice. Pure piracy, except that the Walrus himself is so well-known the credit line, even if unprinted, is indubitably his.

Only the Walrus could, in any case, lump shoes, ships, sealing-wax, cabbages and kings together as a symbol of a loose-end talk, to borrow momentarily the caption under which another journalist served his potpourri.

The fact, as doubtless you are aware, is that this daily causerie does not embrace, not often anyway, the whole gamut prescribed by the Walrus for conversational convenience.

Sometimes it talks of ships. 'tis true, but seldom if at all about sealing-wax or shoes. The cabbages and kings were excused from titular favor some time ago, although they linger yet in the minds of some of the writer's friends, primarily I suppose because yours truly is not over fond of cabbage and his knowledge of kings is purely vicarious. Ten feet is the closest he has ever been to one and this lone occasion was of distinctly silent a nature.

That does not inhibit him from essaying boldly if not always wisely on the subject of monarchy, or indeed on any other subject his fancy might light on. The Walrus, you see, was happily inviting a discussion on all manner of topics. "Many things" was how he put it.

I am induced to reflection in this vein by a telephone call a few moments ago from a reader, a friendly one by his tone even if he would dismiss the Walrus and start me off on a fresh footing. He suggests, for example, that I should change the pattern by giving this column a new subtitle. To tell the truth he is tired of the Walrus although not, I gather with some comfort of what comes after him.

At any rate he offers this quotation from Sir Walter Scott: "O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

Now the impact of this introduction to one's morning talk, dare I use it, would set me trembling. A tangled web this column may weave at times, but a man can hardly be expected to proclaim openly that he's bent on deceit. Even the great Sir Walter, coining this phrase for poetic purpose, did not preface his historical romances with such a confession.

My reader would mean this little rib of philosophy to be of general application, no doubt, and not an admission of the columnist's intent. But I must say no. It's too risky.

The Walrus could nevertheless be invoked in other guise. He did not stop at shoes (right down to)... kings. He went on to suggest that other diverting topics might be "why the sea is boiling hot" or "whether pigs have wings." I don't know however that I could cotton closely to either a boiling sea or a herd of hogs, even if I am not exactly a fair-weather sailor and am not averse to bacon for breakfast. Either might put "Thinking Aloud" in somewhat peculiar light. I'm afraid.

I could of course thank the Walrus for allowing me to poach on his preserves and bid him final adieu but I have a feeling this would leave me bereft. It is too profound an assumption to claim to be thinking aloud without some modifier that provides excuse for levity, whims, odd notions and, indeed, the variety the Walrus himself had in mind, obviously, when he gave this column a preface to excuse its diversity.

But what do you think, dear reader; should I ditch him?

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1813—James Wolfe led a British force into the Battle of the Plains of Abraham at Quebec City 203 years ago today in 1759—to wrest the city and control of Canada from the French under General Louis Montcalm. The 12-year-old veteran of 18 years' army service died on the field the same day, and the elder French general was mortally wounded, dying the next day.

1915—The 2nd Canadian Division arrived in France during the First World War and the Canadian Corps was formed under Lt.-Gen. E. A. R. Alderson.

1956—An atoms-for-peace conference of more than 4,000 scientists ended in Geneva.

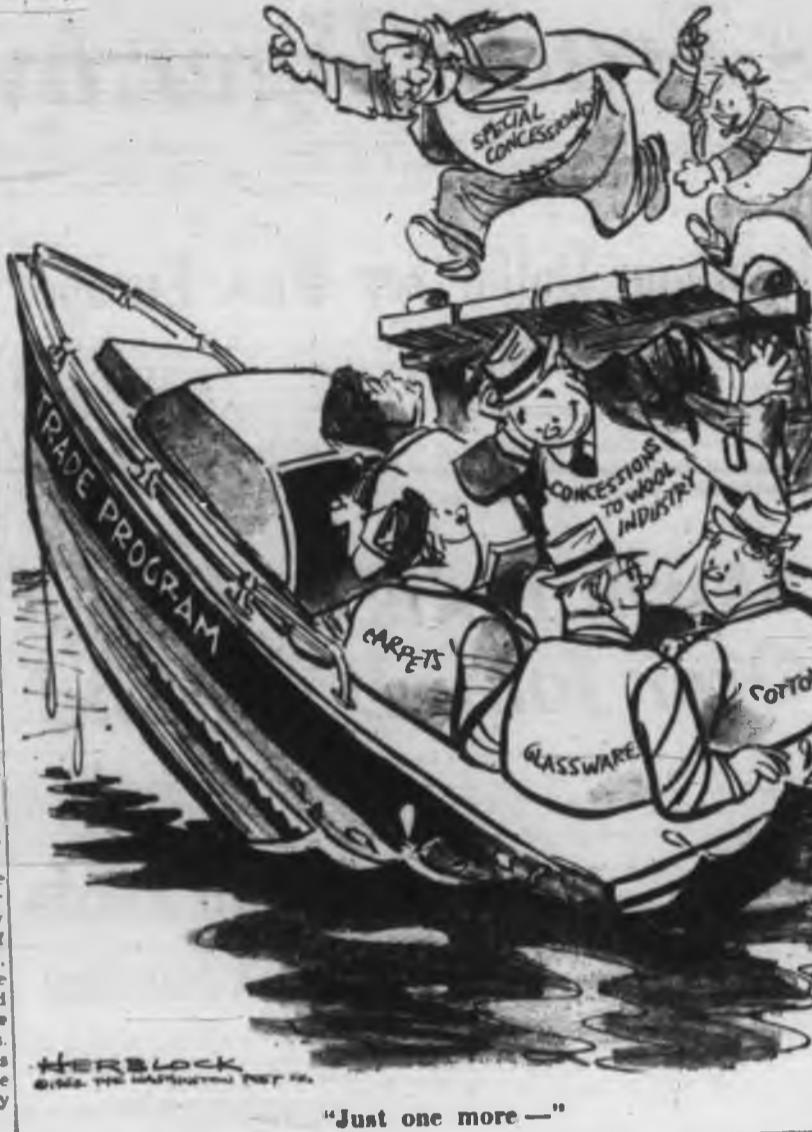
Doris and Charles

THE shades of the novelist himself may turn in unease but presumably if anyone dare venture to "rewrite" him the great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens can claim a family prerogative.

We shall hear next, perhaps, that someone is going to rewrite Shakespeare.

School teacher Doris Dickens says she just reads a chapter and then visualizes the reader, then "I rewrite it very carefully." It all seems so simple.

The result may suit an age with no time for the "diffuseness" she finds in her great-grandfather's writings, but it will not be Dickens. The charm of a great novelist is in himself, not his descendants. Nor, one suspects, will she come near to rivaling her illustrious forebear. Charles can rest in peace.



"Just one more —"

Migrating Multitudes

New Countries for Fifty Million

By Special OFNS Correspondent

FIFTY million people have found homes in new lands since the end of the Second World War.

Many were victims of the war itself and of subsequent wars in the Middle East, Korea, China and Indo-China, and of struggles for independence as in India and Pakistan, Indonesia and North Africa. Some fled before vast social changes, and some were just ordinary emigrants seeking work and a better life.

Altogether a million people have returned to France from Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Guinea since 1954, as these various territories won their independence from the French.

Of the 52 million people in West Germany, about 12 million have gone to live there since 1945. Some 13 million Germans or people of German origin who lived in the eastern and central parts of Hitler's Third Reich or in former German-populated areas of eastern and Central Europe, fled or were expelled in the rest of Germany and to Austria, when the Soviet armies ended the war in the east with the conquest of Berlin.

The Germans were packed into the four Allied occupied zones of the reduced postwar Germany. Those in the western zones have been absorbed in the booming economy of the Federal Republic.

The 2,500,000 or more East Germans who have fled from

Communism include, of course, 30,000 other "colored" workers, 30,000 Cypris and Maltese, 50,000 Irish men and some 350,000 British to date. An estimated 100,000 Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, South Africans and other "white" Commonwealth citizens have also come to work in Britain in the past 17 years.

Italy is the greatest "reservoir" of emigrants among western countries. Well over two million Italians have left their homes since 1945 to make new lives mainly in North and South America and elsewhere.

The United States has accepted an estimated 3,500,000 immigrants, mostly Europeans, since 1945. Canada has given a home to more than two million almost one in nine of her population while more than 1,700,000 emigrants have entered Australia, including some 700,000 British.

An estimated 1,750,000 Britons have emigrated to the Commonwealth since 1945, two-thirds of them to Australia and Canada. Thousands have returned to Britain because of failure to settle in their new homes, but the overwhelming mass have been absorbed in the Commonwealth economies.

Britain herself has given a home to several hundred thousand and East European refugees since the end of the war. In addition, 250,000 West Indians, 130,000 Indians and Pakistanis, 7,500,000 Muslims migrated to

Pakistan from the Hindu areas. Thus, as a result of one political decision, an estimated 16 million people were forced to find new homes in the biggest migration in modern history.

The year after the granting of Indian independence saw the British withdraw from Palestine, the Arab-Jewish war, and the establishment of modern Israel. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs fled to surrounding

Arab states after the Jewish victory — 350,000 according to the Israelis and 800,000 according to the Arabs (the 800,000 have grown to 1,200,000 today).

While the United Nations and the great powers have sought to resolve the Arab refugee problem, the Jewish population of Israel has grown by more than a million in the past 14 years, mostly from the migration of survivors of Hitler's massacres, Jews from Communist Poland, Romania and Hungary, and of Jews leaving the changing political face of North Africa.

The Arab refugees, now living in camps financed by the United Nations in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Gaza strip, are the most serious surviving problem of this kind.

Mr. John Davis, the commissioner-general for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees, who will present his annual report to the next session of the UN General Assembly, says that all projects aimed at liquidating the problem by resettling the refugees in the Arab host countries have failed, because the refugees "insist on repatriation to their usurped homeland."

There is no doubt that the problem could be easily resolved if the refugees were so resettled, but the Arab powers refuse to accept this solution because they claim they still "at war" with Israel and do not admit their right to exist.

In the Far East, apart from those former mainland Chinese now in Formosa, the presence of nearly a million refugees from the Communist China crowded into the British colony of Hong Kong is a problem nearly as serious as that of the Arabs except that the refugees have no desire to return to Communist control. Thousands would emigrate, but there is no host nation available.

Finally, South Korea houses about three million refugees from North Korea as a result of the Korean war. This is in addition to an estimated three million people mostly repatriates from Japan and other areas, who were brought into Korea at the end of the war against Japan, and Koreans fleeing from chaotic conditions in China and Manchuria.

Report from Ottawa

It Fell Short

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

A RECENT despatch from Washington must have made nostalgic reading for many Canadians who came across it.

The despatch revealed that "there is a new gap in North American air defence."

It added: "Ironically enough, it's a gap that might have been filled by the CF-105 Avro Arrow interceptor, had it not been cancelled by Ottawa . . .

How so? Well, the despatch quotes General Lawrence Kuter, retired commanding officer of NORAD, as saying that Russian bombers are now capable of staying beyond the range of present NORAD interceptors and firing air-to-surface missiles at Canadian and American cities from a safe distance.

The general had urged, in a recent article, that NORAD adopt a long-range, all-weather fighter capable of flying into the northern reaches of Canada to deal with this threat.

"I know," Gen. Kuter was quoted as having written, "that it is now within the state of the art to produce a manned interceptor with an operating radius of 1,000 to 1,500 miles, ability to loiter or patrol for several hours, carry its own detection, tracking and fire-control system, operate from the deck to extremely high altitudes, and fly at better than Mach 3."

All of which caused the author of the despatch to

sigh: "His (Gen. Kuter's) description of the plane needed to fill the new hole in North American defence resembles the characteristics of the abandoned."

This must be read against the plain, hard fact that in 1957-58, the U.S. refused to buy the Arrow. And Ottawa, having failed to find other buyers elsewhere in the western alliance, cancelled the whole expensive project.

Does the Washington despatch mean that American experts now wish that they'd thought twice before refusing to place an order for the CF-105? Not quite. It was written by a Canadian correspondent writing for Canadian consumption.

The Americans as far as is known, are still convinced that they were right in declining (with thanks and polite regrets) an urgent invitation to buy the ill-fated Arrow.

Did the U.S. then deliberately refuse to buy an aircraft having all or many of the characteristics of Gen. Kuter's dream aircraft? Not quite.

On the basis of information that has been available here ever since the project was cancelled, the Arrow, promising as it was in many respects, would have been of little more use than the old Ropwith Camel for plugging "the new gap in North American air defence."

It was designed to meet a requirement for a supersonic, all-weather, long-range interceptor. The Arrow was supersonic, all right. But Mach 3 performance? Long range? All-weather? As far as can be learned here, the Arrow at no time displayed the characteristics of a long range, all-weather fighter capable of meeting hostile bombers deep in the Arctic. And it was precisely this failure to meet outlined requirements that (along with extraordinary high cost) led to the abandonment of the Arrow after other NATO nations refused to buy.

The Arrow, unfortunately, didn't have an operating radius of 1,500 miles. Or of 1,000, for that matter. It couldn't "loiter" or "patrol for several hours" in a given area, as Gen. Kuter's dream-fighter would be able to do. The Arrow was fast. It would have been, presumably, a deadly foe for hostile bombers within its reach. But its reach was disappointingly limited.

Former Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, VC, dealt with the point in some detail in the Canadian House of Commons on Feb. 23, 1958.

He reviewed the Canadian government's determined, even desperate, efforts to sell the Arrow to Britain and the United States during 1958.

In his comprehensive report, he had this to say:

"There was some concern at that time about the range of the CF-105. We had been informed then that the ranges were 238 nautical miles flying supersonically and 347 miles flying subsonically. Of course, obviously, if you are going to an attack you would cruise as far as you could and only go into your supersonic speed at the last few minutes, so you might say that the general operational range of the CF-105 at that time would have been about 300 miles, including some period of operating supersonically and some period of operating subsonically."

It was this stark fact which had, understandably enough, given rise to serious concern about the "limited range of this aircraft."

Prior to cancellation, a determined effort was made to increase the range of the Arrow, as well as to cut costs. Some useful results were achieved in both respects.

General Pearkes, a conscientious defence minister, tucked the revised figures into his report to the Commons.

"I must add," he said, "that with the introduction of the Hughes-Fairchild system we have been advised by the company that additional fuel tanks can be added which would give an increased range in the CF-105 . . . up to 254 miles supersonic and a subsonic range of 360 miles."

It wasn't enough. This failure to meet air force requirements, coupled with continuing high costs, led to the final and painful decision to abandon a promising Canadian aircraft which didn't quite fill the bill.

With the Classics

Weave a circle round him thrice.

And close your eyes with holy dread.

For he on honey-dew hath fed.

And drunk the milk of Paradise.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Booby Trap

By GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you consider what a beauty, insight and vision. A wonderful procession of them, from all nations and in all languages.

How then, could we, in what we call the twentieth century, that which is actually the nineteenth or eighteenth century, count back to the Egyptian and other ancient civilizations in which men started to aspire, and then could we be guilty of staging two of the most brutal wars of all time, and now find ourselves sitting, in a sort of blank stupor, on top of a booby trap of billions of tons of dynamite?

George Eliot

Tiny Atoll Signals Warning to Humanity

By TOM MARGERISON

IT is eight years since the desolate collection of coral islands and atolls which form the Pacific archipelago of Bikini were shattered by the biggest explosion that had ever been produced by man.

The bomb was the equivalent of a mountain of TNT, a cube 800 feet high containing 20,000 tons of high explosive.

One of the coral reefs disappeared in a puff of smoke, vaporized into the mushroom cloud.

A trail of radioactive ash dusted the Pacific, sprinkling the Japanese fishing boat "Lucky Dragon" and part of the Marshall Island 200 miles to the south.

Eleven months later the United States Atomic Energy Commission admitted that the bomb had produced far more fall-out than any which had preceded it. The Bikini blast still holds its enviable record as the "dirtiest" ever.

But what has become of Bikini, the first corner of the earth to feel the aftermath of a hydrogen bomb?

A team of Italian film makers recently landed on the atolls to record, unofficially, how nature coped with this particular emergency.

The coral islands have never been rich in wildlife. Most of the animals on the islets close to the explosion were probably killed by the explosion itself or by the liberal dose of radioactivity from the local showers of ash and debris.

But when the photographers landed all seemed normal. Crowds of sea-birds wheeled and squawked around them. Great lumbering sea-turtles patiently strode across the beaches.

Yet this apparently normal scene hid tragedy.

The islands were covered with eggs laid so closely together that it was impossible to walk without treading on them. Most were the scarred-yoked eggs of the sooty tern.

The birds tended them, rolled them into piles, and waited for them to hatch—but almost every one was sterile.

The vast accumulation of eggs represented several years' laying by the birds, which

although they migrate each year, return again to nest on the Bikini Islands.

Probably the birds themselves have been rendered sterile by nesting on the islands while they still retained a heavy blanket of radioactive dust.

The eggs of healthy birds which decide to nest on the island may also be affected by the remnants of the radioactive ash, for eggs are particularly susceptible to radioactivity.

But by now the radio-activity will have declined so much that the egg is more likely to be damaged than to be killed, producing misshapen bird "monsters."

Nature has its own way of dealing with these freaks. Usually they are at such a disadvantage compared with the normal animals that they quickly die out.

This is what is happening to some of the Bikini sea-turtles. The Italians were amazed to find dead and dying sea-turtles right in the interior of the tropical sun kills them within a few days.

And the male follows the same strange pattern; he too, now leaves the sea to commit suicide in the hot sandy interior.

The change is probably the result of damage caused to eggs laid a few years ago when the beaches were radioactive, but not sufficiently so to kill the developing turtles within the sand.

The mother would not be rendered sterile by the radioactive ash as the sooty terns have been, simply because she does not spend enough time with the eggs after she has deposited them in the sand.

Any traces of radioactive dust she carried with her would be washed away by the sea. But the sea-turtles of Bikini are doomed just like the sooty terns.

For this change in their behavior is now passed from generation to generation and means that each female produces only a single clutch of eggs.

The suicidal turtles are bound, sooner or later, to die out.

The same is probably true of the tree-climbing fish, the periporphthalum, a strange goggle-eyed creature which leaves the water to wriggle up a tree in search of insects.

Normally this tree-climbing escapade is of brief duration, like a dive on to dry land. But in Bikini something has gone wrong with the tree-climbing fishes' inherited behavior.

Instead of a brief escapade in a tree, the fish have started to live there for days at a time. And as they are fish, designed to live and breathe in water, many die in the trees.

BACKGROUND

New Canadian Image

U. S. Gets to Know Talkative Caouette

By B. T. RICHARDSON

From Washington
The new Canadian name for the American reader is Real Caouette. He's become a featured news item as the Quebec Creditist who controls 20 seats in the new House of Commons at Ottawa.

Since there's no likelihood that Mr. Caouette will stop talking for publication, he must be regarded as the chief agency at present in spreading the Canadian image around darkest America.

True, he's identified with French Canada, but it's remembered that his Creditism is the official doctrine of Alberta and British Columbia.

Since the supply of eccentric politicians never runs dry in U.S. politics, Real Caouette is a public figure that Americans understand by instinct. He's doing for Canada what Huey Long did for Louisiana and Joe McCarthy did for Wisconsin.

When Real Caouette proclaims "You want money, vote Social Credit," he's harping on the desire for money which is a foundation of American demagogery.

When he promises \$100 a month, Americans may shrug but they remember fringe politicians of their own who tried a similar formula.

When Caouette promises to abolish taxes and suppress the

In due course, life will return to Bikini. Healthy wanderers will recolonize the islands and the last traces of the animals without hope which linger there today will disappear. But the warning is clear.

The real tragedy of a nuclear war lies with the survivors, not with those which are killed by the first blast.

—Family Herald

... Eight years ago a hydrogen bomb was exploded over the tiny Pacific atoll of Bikini. Ever since, birds lay eggs that don't hatch, fish behave queerly and giant sea-turtles crawl inland to commit suicide ...

SMALL CARS
No Money Down
Payments to 36 Months
TELMAC
SAS FORT

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962

Quotable Quotes

I will compare the explosion of high-altitude tests to a child playing with an open razor.—U Thant.

We are afraid of science.—John Betjeman.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-3831

PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELLERS

FABULOUS 43rd Anniversary SALEBRATION of VALUE LEADERSHIP

TRUE YOUR GREATEST VALUE OPPORTUNITY
In keeping with Peoples Credit Jewellers' traditional policy of offering values so outstanding that they speak for themselves
BUY NOW...SAVE...PAY LATER!

By the Makers of CORNING*WARE

Made to
BAKE
FREEZE
SERVE
All
in the
Same
Dish

Modern PYREX IDEAL FOR OVEN AND TABLE USE
28-PIECE Set \$19.90
Just 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month
NO MONEY DOWN DURING THIS SPECIAL EVENT

WORTH DOLLARS MORE — Tremendous Value because it is made of rust-resistant sturdy kitchen steel

Glamorous Red and White 6-PC. KITCHEN SET \$6.88 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month

BEST BUY ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK \$4.88 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month

4-IN-1 GOSSIP BENCH Luxurious... Versatile \$19.95 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month

PROCTOR
Steam or Dry Iron
\$13.88 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month

Iron better with steam or dry because it has 17 steam vents properly spaced to give full steam coverage. Switches instantly from steam to dry, and back.

SUNBEAM Powerful E.M. Mixmaster
\$37.45 \$1 WEEKLY or \$4 a Month

Gives 12-powerful different speeds. Comes with extra large beaters + push-button thumbtip beater selector + self-starting mixing motor + sturdy steel base. Motor and beaters are portable for use away from stand.

Modern PYREX IDEAL FOR OVEN AND TABLE USE
28-PIECE Set \$19.90
Just 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month
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4-IN-1 GOSSIP BENCH Luxurious... Versatile \$19.95 50c WEEKLY or \$2 a Month

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PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELLERS LIMITED

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 p.m. — Wednesday till 12 noon
Friday Nights till 9 p.m.
Telephone EV 4-5612

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Open

PURITAN
ASSORTED
MEAT SPREADS
3-oz. tins

8 for \$1

Right now is
the time to
stock your
pantry —
during Shop-
Easy's Value-
Packed Dollar
Sale

MONARCH
POUCH PACK
CAKE MIXES
10-oz.

8 for \$1

PUT MORE CENTS

*Back in
your Food
Dollar*



JEWEL
Shortening

1-lb. pkg.

3 for \$1

All V.I.P.'s
can "sock
away savings"
this week at
Shop-Easy—
your dollar will
stretch further
than you had ever
imagined.

DOLLAR Days
at

SHOP-EASY

Prices Effective
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 13th, 14th and 15th

3 VALUE-PACKED DAYS

Check over all 4 pages of this "Dollar Sale" and pick
out the items you want—whatever your choice . . . you'll
know you're saving your way all through your Food List.

NIBLETS
KERNEL CORN

14-oz. Tin

5 for \$1

HARVEST
Stock up and save.
1-lb. pkg.

5 for \$1.00

\$ MARGARINE

**\$ CREAM
STYLE CORN**

MALKIN'S

15-oz. tin

8 for \$1.00

\$ BEANS with PORK

Better
Buy
15-oz. tin

10 for \$1.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SHOP-EASY

STORE LOCATIONS

Shelburne Plaza, Colwood Plaza, 230 Cook St.,
2187 Oak Bay Ave., 1021 Hillside Ave., 50 Burnside
West, Royal Oak, Sooke, Cadboro Bay

BONANZA

... Shop-Easy's own original Dollar Sale . . . a Bonanza of Bargains on the Finest Brand Name Foods—so why not come in and stake a claim on real savings? You'll be glad you did.



WHITE CAP
Bleach 80-oz. 2 for
MALKIN'S
Tomatoes 28-oz. 4 for
BOSTON
Corned Beef
Loaf 12-oz. 2 for

Malkin's
Fancy Peas

Size 4, 15-oz. tin

\$1
6 for

Aylmer
Tomato Soup

10-oz. tin

\$1
9 for

Ogilvie
Quick Oats

5-lb. bag

59¢

ZEE BATHROOM
TISSUE White or Colored 8 for \$1
SWIFT'S
PREM 12-oz. 2 for 89¢
ROOSTER COFFEE 59¢
Reg. or Fine, lb.
JEWEL
SALAD OIL 25-oz. bottle 59¢
GOLDEN LOAF
FLOUR 24-lb. bag 1 69
HOME
CATSUP 11-oz. bottle 6 for \$1
WOODBURY
SHAMPOO 11-oz. bottle 69¢
ALPHA
MILK Tall time 6 for 89¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

 **Shop-EASY**

BONANZA DOLLAR SALE

Now is when your dollar goes much further — during Shop-Easy's own Bonanza Dollar Sale. Yes, there's gold on them there shelves — low, low prices on nationally-famous canned foods!

Terrific Non-Food "Special"

Support



SPONGES

29¢

Package of 6
Super soft
cellulose

FRASER VALE

CHINESE DINNERS

59¢

11-oz. pkg.

FRASER VALE

POTATO PATTIES

3 for 39¢

12-oz. pkg.

SWIFT'S

PARD

DOG FOOD

8 for

15-oz. tin

SILVERLEAF

LARD

1-lb. pkg.

SWIFT'S

PREMIUM

CORNED BEEF

12-oz. tin

5 for

2 for

FAMOUS LABELS
PRICES TOO!



FINE FOODS
COST LESS AT
SHOP-EASY

MALKIN'S

PLUMS

6 for

Choice,
15-oz. tin

WESTON'S

CANDY

4 for

Lemon, Orange and
Assorted Thirst Quenchers, 12-oz. pkg.

HEINZ

SOUP

10 for

"Country Good".
Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice. Pkg.

HEINZ

SOUP

7 for

"Country Good".
Cream of Potato, Cream of Onion. Pkg.

BAKERY FEATURE

Society Genoa

Fruit Cake

1-lb. 4-oz.

BADER'S Family Pack Asstd.

Biscuits

3-lb. pkg.

Toastmaster,

Raisin Bread

16-oz.

69¢

89¢

23¢

Milk Bone

Dog Biscuits

16-oz.
pkg.

35¢

Simonize Floor

Cleaner

VISTA,
32-oz. tin

\$1 15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SHOP-EASY

OH BOY . . . WHAT EATIN' !!

BLADE CHUCK ROAST

BONE IN - BLOCK STYLE

Delicious eating on a budget—yes, you can please your family and your budget at the same time with a delicious Canada choice -- Canada good chuck roast from Shop-Easy.

Ib. **49c**



Canada Choice -- Canada Good

BLADE ROAST BONELESS.
All lean meat—no waste. Ib. **75c**

RIB STEAK Delicious yet economical. Ib. **89c**

BOILING BEEF PLATE.
Ib. **29c**

STEWING MEAT Boneless, lean. Ib. **69c**

Swift's Premium

SKINLESS

WIENERS

Cello
pkg. **47c**

Swift's Premium

Brown 'n' Serve

SAUSAGE

8-oz.
pkg. **43c**

Swift's "Old Mill"
SKINLESS

SAUSAGE

3 Lbs. for **\$1**

Shop-Easy Carries a Complete Selection
of Swift's Vacuum-Packed Sliced Meats.



Grapes

RED
(Tokay)

WHITE
(Seedless)

BLUE
(Ribier)

2 29c
lbs.

Okanagan
PEACHES

\$2.19 Crate

LOCAL
Potatoes
No. 1 WHITES

10 lbs. **39c**

Local
Celery
Lb. **9c**

Firm, juicy clusters set a colorful
bowl of delicious, refreshing grapes
on your table—a real treat anytime
of day

B.C. OKANAGAN
McINTOSH

Apples Commercial Grade
Approx. 22-lb.
Handi-Pak Box. **\$2.29**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SHOP-EASY

Polar
ICE CREAM

3-pint
carton **49c**

Simple Murder Grisly Complex

1862—Birth of a City

By J. T. JONES

It looked like a simple tragedy—a nervous man shooting what he thought was an enemy but turned out to be a friend. But the Kane Street homicide blossomed into one of the juiciest crimes in Victoria's history.

George Lawrence was a little man about five-foot-four, but quick with a pistol. James Webster was a prosperous Yates Street shoe merchant, a good friend of Lawrence, and, as it turned out, a wox with the ladies while he lasted. Carty—first name uncertain—was the husband of Lawrence's sister-in-law, a relationship never exactly explained at the time.

He Shot Shadow

When he heard the sound of a window being raised at the rear of his house, and saw a shadowy man standing beneath it, he thought it was Carty, and he shot him. Twice. Once through the stomach and once through the shoulder.

Why should he think it was Carty—whom he had just seen up at Williams Lake—and why did he shoot? Well, at their last meeting Carty had beaten the tar out of him—and would have killed him if he hadn't been stopped. Why? Well, Lawrence had been travelling with Carty's wife.

Denied the Deed

Lawrence had at first denied having done the deed. In fact Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Odell, who were together in the house at the time, both told police that Mr. Odell was the culprit. He'd threatened to do it often enough.

The plot began to thicken. Webster, it developed, wasn't there to see his old friend Lawrence, he was there to see his old friend Mrs. Odell. And, it was hinted at least once, his old friend Mrs. Lawrence.

Mary Elizabeth Odell, by the way, was a striking young woman of 22, tall and willowy, who wore mourning at the inquest. No doubt this pained Webster's family no more than it pained Mrs. Odell's remaining old friends, for there were several, including Morris Mayers, whom we'll get to in a moment.

Makes you wonder about that little house on Kane Street, doesn't it? It made a lot of people wonder at the time, and some effort was made to get information about the goings-on there into the record, but without success.

Two Go-Betweens

One thing that was established: both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence had been go-betweens for Webster and Elizabeth Odell, and were well rewarded for it. Webster had financed Lawrence's trip to the Inter-

Cubans Jail Newsmen

TORONTO (CP)—Four of the nine Western newspaper men in Cuba have been arrested during the last four days, says a Toronto Star reporter now in Miami after a visit to Cuba. The Star story, by George Bryant, says the five others, including himself, were being trailed by G.I. government's security agency. None was allowed call outside the island for 48 hours.

Black Death Kills Africans

WINDHOEK (Reuters)—An outbreak of bubonic plague—the "black death" that killed millions of Europeans in the middle ages—has claimed five lives in Southwest Africa and appears to be spreading. Rat-catching experts are co-operating with local doctors and others sent into the affected northern area by the administration.

PLANT NOW For Beautiful Spring Blooms!

Select the bulbs that will give you assured results.

Jumbo Double-Nose King Alfred DAFFODILS \$1.39 Dozen 100 for \$10.50

No. 1 Double-Nose King Alfred DAFFODILS \$1.39 Dozen 100 for \$9.50

BULB DUST
To protect from insect damage. 10-oz. container \$1.39

Complete Selection of Fertilizers for Your Bulbs

GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
Good Supply of Crocus, Narcissi, Tulips and Hyacinths
Shop Early for Best Selection

BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.
ONE-STOP FARM AND GARDEN SHOP
2105 DOUGLAS STREET Phone EV 2-5184



MICHAEL SHEEHAN
... hierarchy rapped

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962 11

Quits Council

Four Victoria Acts Have TV Chance

Four Victoria entries have survived elimination rounds in the competition to choose Pacific Northwest acts for a Ted Mack Amateur Hour TV show in Bellingham.

They are the Oak Bay Quartet of Roberta and Frances Scott, Ken Smith and Bill Ritchie, tenors Ken Bailey and Bill Hosie and whistling comic Reg Stofer.

Jodooin Hits Barrier

Congress said Wednesday in announcing his resignation from the 18-month-old body.

Its scope is too restricted to deal adequately with economic problems now, causing deep concern, Mr. Jodooin said in his letter of resignation sent Tuesday to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It capped reservations he had sounded from the start.

Mr. Jodooin repeated his call for an economic advisory council, bringing together the three levels of government, plus management, labor, agriculture and other groups.

His resignation leaves four other labor representatives on the 25-man productivity council. There are also five delegates from business and industry, five from agriculture and other primary industries, four federal government members and one other.

NEED MORE

Emphasis on productivity is not enough by itself at this stage, Mr. Jodooin said.

"We have reached the firm conclusion now that not only has the productivity council failed to meet these needs but its very existence in its present form is a serious handicap to the establishment of effective co-operation in regard to the solution of our economic problems."

Justice Minister Fleming commented that this is a time to encourage rather than downgrade the productivity council.

Liberal Leader Pearson said he understands Mr. Jodooin's position.

Books Ruled Obscene

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Twenty-three magazines seized from a Corner Brook drugstore in May were ruled obscene today by District Court Judge W. R. Kent.

All copies seized from the premises of drug store operator Jack Marshall were ordered forfeited to the provincial attorney-general's department for disposal.

The magazines judged obscene are Playboy, Fury, Rogue, Frolic, Follies, Man, Caper, Gent, Bachelor, Cavalcade, Scamp, Escapade, Man-to-Man, Nugget, Gentlemen, Topper, Scene, Gala, Ace, Swank, Scope, Tab, and Vue.

IF BACK ACHE TRY A KIDNEY HOUSECLEANING

Additional pain as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a womb infection. This infection can cause the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep. It can be relieved by taking an internal OTCIXEAK antibiotic bath for a few days. All you need is a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antiseptic action, OTCIXEAK relieves burning pains, headache, backache, and muscular pains. Get OTCIXEAK from druggist. Feel better fast.

Food Faddists' Fears Could Ruin Farmers

BANFF (CP)—Food faddists impede the progress of agriculture by "deliberately fomenting fear and alarm among consumers," a Montreal scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert White-Stevens of Cyanamid of Canada Ltd., said attacks on the use of chemicals in food production have created an atmosphere which has made possible legislation that could reduce farm progress to "a veritable sham-bles."

Dr. White-Stevens cited a U.S. food additives amendment in 1958 as an example of legislation which could end progress.

"In such an atmosphere, decisions of policy affecting the

livelihoods of millions of people may be based not on knowledge but lack of it, and prejudice and superstition gain ascendancy over scientific truth."

If farmers in Canada and the U.S. stopped using chemicals, many crops could not be grown and the remaining food would be priced out of reach of all but the rich.

Dr. White-Stevens cited a U.S. food additives amendment in 1958 as an example of legislation which could end progress.

It is reasonable in that it prohibits the use of any

cancer-inducing chemicals but it virtually precludes all new compounds from the agricultural and food markets.

Foods eaten and accepted for years and which contain appreciable amounts of suspect carcinogens include tannic acid in tea, nuts and many fruits; capsicum in peppers; arsenic in fish shells; selenium in many cereals, fruits and vegetables and cobalt in all meats.

Some of the compounds were known to be essential for human nutrition.

Leader Ruled with Iron Fist

Witness Tells of Seamen's Union Skulduggery

TORONTO (CP)—Searing testimony of rigged elections, phony committees, easy money and high-level skulduggery in the Seafarers International Union of Canada was presented Wednesday to the Norris shipwreck inquiry.

Former SIU patrolman Michael Sheehan spent five hours Wednesday telling about his personal experiences in the SIU during the 11 years he served in the union hierarchy. He will continue today.

Mr. Sheehan, one-time right-hand man of SIU president Hal C. Banks on the Montreal

waterfront, now heads the rival Canadian Maritime Union, which is backed by the Canadian Labor Congress in its all-out struggle to destroy the SIU in Canada.

The Liverpool-born union leader testified under oath that Mr. Banks ruled the SIU with an iron hand, rigged elections, stuffed ballot boxes, fired dissident union officials, blacklisted seamen members who caused trouble, raised union dues and planned to keep a high turnover of union members to add \$250,000 a year to the SIU's treasury.

Mr. Sheehan was questioned

by Maurice Wright, lawyer for the 1,070,000-member CLC and several affiliated unions, including the 600-member CMU, as Mr. Justice T. G. Norris continued his one-man investigation of waterfront union violence and lake shipping disruptions.

REPLY IN MONTREAL

The former SIU official said Mr. Banks told him during the 1957 strike against the deep-sea fleet of the Canadian National Steamships Company that he would never settle—even if a 50-per-cent pay raise was offered.

COURT LITIGATION

The CN line eventually went out of business, but its ships were sold to Cuba, a deal still under court litigation.

Mr. Sheehan said Mr. Banks was in Puerto Rico from February to June, 1960, supposedly negotiating with Castro for return of the CNS ships to Canadian registry.

During this period, he added, Leonard McLaughlin, now a vice-president of the SIU, sent signed blank cheques to Mr. Banks in Puerto Rico and the union's general funds "sank" from \$163,000 to \$40,000.

Wife Charged Jury Unsure

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner Glen McDonald Wednesday adjourned an inquest into the stabbing death of Percy Pearce and ruled the death a homicide by a person or persons unknown.

The wife of the 57-year-old man who was fatally stabbed with a butcher knife in his home last Friday, Mrs. M. Pearce, 55, has been charged with capital murder in the case.

The coroner's jury heard evidence that Pearce was an alcoholic and was intoxicated at the time of his death.

Starr Tells Union ... Canada's Economy Is Much Stronger

MONTREAL (CP)—A continuing advance in output and employment has marked the first six months of the year.

Labor Minister Starr said yesterday.

Canadian industry has been helped to obtain a greater share of the Canadian market as a result of the measures which were announced after the June 18 election, Mr. Starr told the International Brother-

hood of Electrical Workers at their 27th quadrennial convention.

His other main point:

Labor, which characteristically in Canada does its own house-cleaning when required, stands as high or higher inside and outside the country as it has ever done.

Labor-management relations

need a greater degree of "togetherness" to meet the challenges of today.

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Marvellous Italian collar, from \$2.98

See no evil
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(Extra large sizes—\$7.95)

Pretty companion style available with moulding Polynil lining in cups. Sizes A 32-36; B and C 32-38. Style 893. \$4.00. Matching Longleg—Style 663. \$6.00.

Shown with today's fashion must—a new Long Leg Skirtless Panty girdle. Satin elastic front panel, full nylon brief crotch, stay in leg for a smoother line. S.M.L. White, Style 891. Also available with 2½" waistband. Style 890. \$6.95
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Says Sonny Liston

14 Daily Columbian, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

'Bad Boy' Tag Vanishes Soon

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Liston is boxing's bad boy and nobody knows it better than the man who will meet Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship in Comiskey Park Sept. 25.

"As things now stand, everybody thinks only bad of me," says Liston. "But when I win the championship, then people will see that there's good and bad in everyone."

TELLS BOYS

Liston's comments were made in his Aurora Downs training camp Tuesday as he faced a group of 38 wayward boys who have come out of reform schools and are working for the Illinois Youth Commission's forestry division.

The youngsters attended Liston's workout and then were told by the challenger: "The rap you got against you now isn't a bad one. Let this be a lesson to you. When you get out, go straight."

The advice came from a man who, in spite of his brushes with the law, is training for a fight for the world's heavyweight title.

TELLS HOW HE STARTED

The youngsters asked Liston what made him decide to become a fighter.

"When I was where you are, we had recreation programs," he said. "And if a guy took part he didn't have to stay behind bars. So I fought to get out from behind the bars."

"Winning this title is as important to me as Martin Luther King's fight is for what



SONNY LISTON

...go straight"

Hethersett Wins St. Leger Classic

DONCASTER, England (AP) — English-owned Hethersett shot to the front a furlong and a half from home Wednesday and won Britain's St. Leger classic from a field including thoroughbreds from Italy, France and Ireland.

Hethersett was the favorite in the Epsom Derby last June but fell near Tattenham corner in a mad tangle of horses and jockeys.

Wednesday Hethersett won by four lengths from Monterro, with Miralgo a length and a half from home Wednesday and won Britain's St. Leger classic from a field including thoroughbreds from Italy, France and Ireland.

The triumph over the mile and ½-furlong turf course was worth \$86,920 to 34-year-old Hugh Lupas out of Bridge Elect, started at odds of 25-1. Monterro was 8-1 and Miralgo 9-1.

The St. Leger, first run in 1776 and the oldest classic for 3-year-olds in the world, started 9-1.

Gorge Golfers Take Trophies

COURTENAY — Two Victoria golfers, Miss E. Jones and Iris Stock, members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, took prizes at the recent Sunnyside Tillicum tournament.

Miss Jones was winner of the low net with 66 and Iris Stock was runner up. Comox won the team trophy with Margaret Stevenson, Isabel Wilson, Winnie French and Mamie Aitken on the team.

Ump Machine Calls Pitches

MARION, N.D. (AP) — The familiar baseball cry of "kill the umpire" may one day soon become "wreck the machine," if a Marion, N.D., man has anything to say about it.

Henry Zaagsma, a retired carpenter and part-time inventor, has invented an electronic device which automatically calls balls and strikes on the batter. It is accurate to within 1/8 of an inch, Zaagsma claims.

Lions' Schreider in Question

Argo Housecleaning Stalled

TORONTO (CP) — Unfinished deals have postponed the expected housecleaning in Toronto Argonauts.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski said Tuesday cuts would be made before practice Wednesday night.

But only one man was chopped, lineman Tom (The Emperor) Jones.

"We expected to complete deals with a couple of other clubs which we've been working on all week," said Ken Brown, Argos' publicity director. "But they aren't final and we won't know until tomorrow afternoon."

One of the deals involves corner linebacker Gary Schreider whom Argos hope to snare from British Columbia Lions. Schreider left Lions here Sunday after their 37-21 win over Toronto to complete his law studies at Osgoode Hall.

Brown says four men will be cut today, two imports and two Canadians.

Uplands Semis Sunday

Claude Heggie meets Gary Taylor and J. Hadfield plays K. Taylor Sunday in the semi-finals of the men's club championship at Uplands Golf Club.

Draw for flights follows:

8:30 a.m.—H. MacIntosh vs. S. Watson.
Bill Pottell vs. J. Watson.
W. B. Moore vs. T. Leitchay, J. Trill.
8:45—Winner of F. Francis-F. Morton vs. winner J. Corry-J. Ferrie.
F. Francis vs. winner H. MacIntosh.
8:45—C. Coates vs. winner J. Francis.
T. Armstrong, P. Fodder vs. D. McLean.
8:45—H. Kite vs. J. Bransby or S. Watson.
P. Partington vs. A. Chinnery.

14 Daily Columbian, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

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End Cut PORK CHOPS

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WILSON'S LOW COST
Born in Manitoba, Ed started out working in mines. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II and, after his discharge, worked for a number of years in the meat packing industry. In 1952, he opened a food market in his present location for three years, assisted by his wife, Frances. They have two children, a boy and a girl, going to school. When he finds time, Ed's favorite pastime is curling.

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Dog Food 4 tins 39c

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RELISH Hot Dog or Hamburger, 12-oz. Jar 25c

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Handi Pack Macs Approx. 20-lb. Box \$2.29

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 49c

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CHRISTIES GRAHAM WAFERS Pkg. 29c

McGAVIN'S DATE AND NUT

COFFEE CAKE each 35c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 27c
12-oz.

PARAMOUNT PINK

SALMON

2 7 oz. tins 63c

Allen's GRAPE DRINKS ORANGE APPLE FRUIT 57c

SUNDAY TOPPING Shirriff's 8-oz. Jar 29c

GOLD REEF SLICES

Pineapple 19c
15-oz. Tin

OGILVIE OATS 3-lb. tube 47c

MODESS 2 pkgs. 79c
Reg. 12s

Tom Maudlin, a quarterback and defensive back who was a late cut at Los Angeles. Maudlin worked out at practice Wednesday night as a quarterback and is expected to be Tobin Rote's understudy.

Rote will start for Toronto here Sunday against Ottawa Rough Riders.

There is a possibility, if Argos get Schreider, that a sixth man will be cut later this week.

The new Argos are:

Zeke Smith, an offensive guard who played with Baltimore Colts and New York Giants in the NFL.

Aubrey Linne, a towering offensive end from Baltimore.

Jerry Wilson, a two-way end and corner linebacker who played with Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco 49ers in the NFL and who was recently cut by Buffalo Bills of the AFL.

Lebron Shields, two-way tackle and defensive end who played with Baltimore and Minnesota Vikings.

It will be a family affair when the finalists square off Sunday for the men's championship at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Meeting in the final are Dr.

Don Carlow and Jim McColl,

brothers-in-law. They seek the title won last year by John Merriman, who didn't defend his honors. The final will be over 36 holes, the first 18 starting at 8:30 a.m. and the second 18 at 1 p.m. The "B" championship final between H. Greig and R. Oakman will start at 8:35 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.

Starting time for flight finals:

8:30—E. Beatty vs. R. Bechtel.
D. Blundell vs. D. Cawdron.
J. B. Bowes vs. M. Connelly.
R. Shepherd vs. N. Neely.
8:45—P. Murray vs. E. Stimpson, Hicks vs. R. McDonald.
9:30—W. Jones vs. L. Jensen or M. Perkins.
9:45—A. Johnson vs. J. C. Johnson or D. McLean.
10:30—E. Higginbotham vs. G. Taylor.
11:30—A. Caldwell vs. L. Holyoak.
12:30—P. Murphy vs. J. Ferrie.
1:30—W. Moore vs. D. McLean.
2:30—P. Murphy vs. D. McLean or D. Cawdron.
3:30—J. Ferrie vs. D. McLean.
4:30—P. Murphy vs. D. McLean.
5:30—W. Moore vs. D. McLean.
6:30—P. Murphy vs. D. McLean.
7:30—W. Moore vs. D. McLean.
8:30—P. Murphy vs. D. McLean.

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Vanity Fair Dusters

Quilted beauties in nylon or rayon crepe. Pastel shades... some ruffled, others plain with collars, a nd without. Luscious new colours.

EATON Price, each
12.99 to 15.99

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Housecoats

Both duster and full-length styles in these popular "Vanity Fair" lines! Plaids and plain colours in wool fabrics and "Viella" in several smart new styles. For home or college, for yourself or for a gift!

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EATON'S—Housecoats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Among our preferred customers ... young people going places in a big way. EATON'S meets their needs with eye-catching styles, appealing prices ... backed with EATON'S unfailing guarantee:

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"!

On Campus or Off

Fashions to carry you right through a busy day! Ever-popular "separates" ... and the newly-popular "shift" ... team up to give you a well-stocked wardrobe for round-the-clock enjoyment.

The Shift

Everyone's going to college in shifts! Today's easy-going version has mantled detail in its long-cuffed sleeves and shirtwaist neckline. Fine wool twill, broadly belted. Each

16.95

Others also in sizes 7 to 15.
10.95 to 29.95

The Blazer

EATON'S own "Gleneaton," reaching new heights of casual elegance with its careful tailoring, and expert hand-finishing. The little looks bows in the new narrow lapels! Single-breasted, with buttons in the colour of silver. Fully lined in matching taffeta. Cut from red or navy all-wool flannel. Sizes 10 to 18. EATON Price, each

25.00

Colour-Mated Skirts and Sweaters

Matisse Blue, Picasso Green, Renoir Red, Rembrandt Brown and many, many more!

The Sweater

Printed Angora! A new blend of wool and angora, printed in a dainty floral pattern. The colours softly muted by the delicate angora guard-hairs. One of the loveliest sweaters in this season's exceptional collection. Each

19.98

Other "Dariene" Colour-mates
from 15.98

The Skirt

A smooth, slim style, cut from all-wool twill with back-action pleat. Fully-lined. In several shades to match the artists' palette of colours in the sweaters above! Each

12.98

EATON'S—Sportswear
and Junior Fashions,
Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Masculine Match-Mates

Gatonia Black Blazer

Really big on this season's fashion scene ... the black flannel blazer, boldly pearl-buttoned. Natural shoulders. Note the raised stitching detail on lapels and fronts! Sizes 36 to 44. EATON'S Value, each

29.95

Corduroy Jacket

Casual ... but never careless! Fine wale corduroy, tailored with all the care of a dinner-jacket. Flap pockets, unobtrusive button detail, smooth rayon lining. Man-favoured colours for Fall ... Olive or Bronze. Sizes 36 to 44. Each

29.95

"San Juan" Slacks

In a wool and Terylene blend that laughs off wrinkles! Versatile black and white pin-check that takes only a change of jacket to go from classroom to dinner-date. Slimly styled. Sizes 30 to 38. Pair

18.95

Stripes Are In!

Big news in campus sweaters ... bold stripes! Canadian-made all-wool sweaters, combining black-grey-white, olive-green-white or royal blue-navy-white, in small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. Washable, of course! Each

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Ruggedly Right . . .

Men's Casuals

Such a wealth of comfort and eye-catching style in this sturdy "Hewettson" casual! Smooth black-leather uppers, with stitched moccasin vamp, soled in foot-cushioning black crepe. Easy on the feet ... easy on the eyes ... easy on the budget. Sizes 6 to 12, in C and E widths. Pair, just

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre,
Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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Campus-happy Casuals

If they gave scholarships for style and comfort ... EATON'S casuals would surely win! Crafted with all the care of high-fashion models ... designed with a flair to travel in the best-dressed circles ... and waiting for you in wide variety at EATON'S! Pair

6.95

a. Sparkling "Sparkler"—Black patent strap, with shaped flat studded heel. Combination heel fitting. Sizes 4 to 10, B and AA.

b. Jet-Heeled Pump—Black suede classic pump, highlighted with patent trim. Jet heel. Sizes 5 to 10, AA and B widths.

c. Supple Slip-on—Black or brown textured calfskin tongue and buckle flats, with slim rubber sole and heel. Sizes 5 to 10, in AA and B widths.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: Thursday, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141

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**Here It's Still Friendly Game**

School children show keen interest in adult driving problems when Const. Ted Owens plays with toy cars and stop signs in a classroom lecture.—(Bud Kinsman.)

Officer Finds Genial Way To Teach Traffic Safety

By HAL LEIBEN

It's not easy for a police constable to impress the chief. And when he gets 200 chiefs into a lather of enthusiasm he obviously has something to say.

This was what a self-effacing, young Saanich traffic officer did at the Canadian police chiefs convention held here last week.

Const. Ted Owens showed them a new way to teach traffic safety to school children that earned him raves from St. John's to Victoria.

Simple Idea

The idea is so simple he was surprised no one had thought of it before, he says.

He uses visual aids to show what he means in his lessons on traffic safety.

The equipment is simple. Seven toy cars, two toy trucks, about 20 miniature traffic signs, and four flat metal plates, painted on each side to represent various types of intersections and highway problems. In addition he has a small traffic light, built by himself, which is operated manually.

Plays Full-Time

Chief Bert Pearson thought so much of the 31-year-old constable's ideas that a little over a year ago he set him playing full-time with the boys.

But for Const. Owen it is not a game but the most effective way of getting traffic safety across to 12,000 Saanich youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 13.

"It's based on the idea a picture is worth 1,000 words," he says. "Before I only lectured them, but I could tell from the expressions on their faces I wasn't getting across to them."

Traffic Signs

He lectures each class in a school individually. The metal plate is leaned against the blackboard, the cars and traffic sign stuck on with magnets.

School Children Learn Police Chiefs Beam

nets fastened to their under-calendar and then pasted on side, and presto, he has a backdrop.

Police chiefs at last week's conference were so impressed with Const. Owens' work it was suggested he patent the kit and it be made available for distribution to police departments across Canada.

There is a comparison with the situation that existed in his lectures before he got his "kit" together, says Const. Owens.

"I used to stand up there talking, and I don't think any one listened to me. Now I can hold the attention of just about anything that might happen on the road.

Really Amazed

"I was really amazed to learn it was new to them," the curly-haired constable said. "I thought many of them would have seen things like it, especially down East, but they were all thrilled."

Const. Owens has 31 schools he covers from Grade 1 to 13. He has 12 public and 17 private kindergartens he instructs, and he also lectures to PTA groups and service clubs.

Water Safety

Besides traffic safety he tells the youngsters about water safety, and shows them his service revolver and the bullets and the magnetized signs and vehicles.

One night, watching his eight-year-old son run a toy car along the wall of the kitchen, he got the idea for the stand-up metal highways and the magnetized signs and vehicles.

He bought the cars plus one cement truck and one fire engine.

The signs, all to scale, were made by cutting them off a

Local Societies Elect Officers

Steve Taylor was elected president of the Victoria Social Credit constituency association at the recent annual chicken dinner and meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Other officers are vice presidents Joe Bruch, Millard Monney, A. L. Merritt, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, A. J. Cathers and P. A. Phillipchuk.

At first we thought they would adopt the attitude 'We know it all,' but they have been very enthusiastic, most of them asking me back a second time.

High school students are

Landing High School.

City Told: Make Room For All-Day Parkers

By IAN STREETER

All-day parkers in the Cathedral Hill area are continuing to provide headaches for both city and government planners.

Latest in a series of back-and-forth moves comes from Capital Improvement District Commission in the form of a letter from commission member R. M. Grant.

In it Mr. Grant urges city council to accept full responsibility for provision of public off-street parking within Cathedral Hill precinct and to tightly control similar facilities by private developers in the area.

The city in the past pointed out most of the all-day parkers in the area are office workers employed by the provincial

government either in B.C. Hydro and Power Authority or the new courthouse.

City parking chairman Ald. Michael Griffin yesterday said he felt the city should not provide facilities for all-day parkers.

NO PRECEDENT

No precedent for such a move exists, the alderman said, since in the case of two downtown parking garages approved by city council recently the cost was underwritten by businessman in the downtown area.

"In any event, these new parking garages [on View and lower Yates Streets] are to accommodate shoppers not all-day parkers," Ald. Griffin said.

NOGGINES BAN

Mr. Grant suggested banning of curbside parking within the precinct and making the city responsible for off-street park-

ing to serve the public while private developers provide "tenant" parking.

He said such a plan was required in order to encourage high-class development envisaged for the Cathedral Hill precinct.

Ald. MICHAEL GRIFFIN

... against more

ing to serve the public while private developers provide "tenant" parking.

He said such a plan was required in order to encourage high-class development envisaged for the Cathedral Hill precinct.

**Trade Vehicle Fees****New Rules Mean \$40,000 for City****Rotarians Coming For Derby**

At least 30 Rotary Club members, including three out-of-town club presidents, will take part in a two-day fishing derby Saturday and Sunday in Gulf Island waters.

Weigh-ins will be held at Long Harbor and Ganges at 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The derby is sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Club.



MARILYN SOMMERS

Seen In Passing

Marilyn Sommers enthusiastic about a recent trip to Hawaii.

(A secretary at B.C. Hydro, she lives with parents Joe and Mary Sommers at 240 Cedar Hill Creek Road. Her hobby is teaching dancing.)

Preliminary estimates provided by the government that these returns would run about \$1 per capita, making Victoria's share \$45,000, met with skepticism from city hall officials who say the figure will probably be something between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Only Saanich

At present only Saanich in this area has instituted municipal licences for all commercial vehicles. In the city only taxicabs and trucking companies pay similar licence fees.

REVIEW NEEDED

City hall officials said there will have to be a review of trade licensing regulations in Victoria, since fees are levied by this means on some users of commercial vehicles such as wholesale houses.

1,200 EXEMPT

According to figures made available by the motor vehicle branch there are some 5,000 commercial vehicles in Victoria. It is expected about 1,500 of this total will be exempt from the licence regulations.

VEHICLES CONCERNED

Exemptions proposed include farm vehicles, municipal or school district vehicles, fire trucks, government of Canada vehicles, school or mission buses used solely for religious purposes, single vehicles owned and used by paraplegic veterans or 100 per cent disability pension veterans.

NOT FOR PROFIT

Also exempt will be vehicles licensed under the Commercial Transport Act that are not being used in business or for profit.

Licensed vehicles will be required to carry either a license or an exemption plate.

SOME CHANGES

J. D. Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, said local conditions may require some changes in form of the bylaw which should be adopted between Oct. 31 and Nov. 30. It will be in force for the 1963-64 financial year.

Savings Stolen

A Dawson Creek woman, who saved for a year to see her blind mother in Victoria, had her purse containing all her money and personal papers stolen from her car yesterday.

Mrs. WILLIAM MOORE

Mrs. William Moore, left the purse in the front of the car at 1370 Walant. When she returned less than five minutes later, it was gone.

The award for sewing, knitting and handicrafts is given for the institute with the most points in competition. The Sooke women took 18 prizes out of 22 entries. They also won second prize in the B.C. Fruit competition.

Clubs Bloom

The Sooke school board has announced the addition of flower arrangement classes to the night school curriculum at Sooke District Secondary School.

Fish Controversy

A Dawson Creek woman,

who saved for a year to see her blind mother in Victoria, had her purse containing all her money and personal papers stolen from her car yesterday.

Mrs. WILLIAM MOORE

Mrs. William Moore, left the purse in the front of the car at 1370 Walant. When she returned less than five minutes later, it was gone.

The estimated \$1,200, what was left of her \$200 savings. Mrs. Moore can be reached at KV 2-8000.

McPhillips Wants the Facts

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips

and yesterday he will seek information on whether sports fishermen from B.C. to Sidney are being stripped of salmon by commercial fishers operating nets at the mouth of Juan de Fuca Strait.

He said he will speak with sports fishermen and boatmen and marine operators in the area to get their opinions.

"I want to take these recommendations down to Ottawa," said Mr. McPhillips, recently appointed parl-

Victoria stands to profit by as much as \$40,000 a year from proposed new province-wide licensing regulations for commercial vehicles, a city hall spokesman said yesterday.

Legislation permitting a single commercial licence for each vehicle, valid in all B.C. municipalities, was passed at the last session of the legislature.

SINGLE POT

Municipalities that approve the government's suggested bylaw would licence commercial vehicles under their jurisdiction and fees ranging from \$10 to \$25 per licence year would be "put into a single pot," officials said.

Licence fees would then be redistributed among municipalities on a basis of population.

SKEPTIC OFFICIALS

Preliminary estimates provided by the government that these returns would run about \$1 per capita, making Victoria's share \$45,000, met with skepticism from city hall officials who say the figure will probably be something between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Tea Sold. Free Soup

At present only Saanich in this area has instituted municipal licences for all commercial vehicles. In the city only taxicabs and trucking companies pay similar licence fees.

Oak Bay Party Heads for Fun

At present only Saanich in this area has instituted municipal licences for all commercial vehicles. In the city only taxicabs and trucking companies pay similar licence fees.

Oak Bay Businessmen are planning an odd assortment of activities in conjunction with a big tea party honoring Victoria's centenary.

Tea will be sold on the area to another.

There will be an auction Friday afternoon, horseshoe pitching contests on Saturday, and dancing both evenings at Club Tango.

Clam chowder will be given away Saturday at the Oak Bay Marina where from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be water skiing and skin diving exhibitions, possibly a swimming race in from Jimmy Chicken Island and possibly a tug-of-war contest.

Buddhism Explained

Mrs. Ida Stephen of Vancouver, editor of the Federation Quarterly of the Theosophical Society will discuss Buddhism, a Way of Life, at a meeting at B.C. Government, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jaycees Will Help City's Mentally Ill

A man who says he personally knows insane people in Victoria whose plight has been "buried" last night described plans by Victoria's Jaycees to try to help the mentally ill.

Joe Kampman, Jaycee liaison man for the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, spoke at last night's general meeting of the Jaycees.

He said some Victoria people are concealing the plight of mentally ill friends or relatives because of "medieval" attitudes towards insanity.

Victoria's Junior Chamber of Commerce plans a "pilot project" for the coming business year which will show Jaycees across Canada how to help the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Story of Camp Kucanis Topic

Harry Starling, president of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, and his deputy, Spud Oliver, will discuss their recent experiences at the summer camp for handicapped children at a club meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Navy Salute Nets \$1,200

A cheque for \$1,200 from concession profits at the recent Navy Salute to Victoria will be turned over to Mayor H. B. Wilson Monday.

Profits from the concessions, hot dog stands, refreshment booths and other exhibits were designated to be used for charitable purposes," a spokesman said.

It is not known which charity will receive the money. "This is up to the mayor," the official added.

Edge in Ottawa

McPhillips Wants the Facts

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips

and yesterday he will seek information on whether sports fishermen from B.C. to Sidney are being stripped of salmon by commercial fishers operating nets at the mouth of Juan de Fuca Strait.

He said he will speak with sports fishermen and boatmen and marine operators in the area to get their opinions.

"I want to take

Hot and Sizzling Stop-Light Red Blazes Across the Fashion Scene



Vivi Peterson (left), a former Miss Victoria, and Synnove Peterson, the present Miss Victoria (no kin) modelled for St. Joseph's fashion show yesterday. Vivi wears an Italian knit

suit with fedora; Synnove models a high fur hat with vivid plaid three-quarter coat. Clothes were from Eaton's. (Photos by Peter Chapman.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, new commanding officer First Battalion, PPCLI, and officers of the regiment, entertained at an informal mess party last night in honor of special guests Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff; Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham, GOC western command; Brig. E. D. Danby, area commander. Wives of officers were present at the gathering.

Holiday at Fulford

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. M. Craig of Cloverdale, VI, have returned home after spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jetson. The Craigs have a small cottage for the summer which they built on the Jetson's waterfront property.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Sue Shaw, bride-elect of September, was honored at a shower given by Roberta Ritchie at her grandparents' Maplewood Road home. Corsets made by Miss Shaw's grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Ritchie, were presented to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. S. Shaw, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. Tribe. Shower gifts were contained in an ivy entwined wishing well placed next to a flowered rocker where the bride-to-be sat. A dainty luncheon was served by servants Miss Ann MacLean, Mrs. Sue Marriott, Miss Lois Meyers and Mrs. D. Shaw. The tea table was centred by a beautifully decorated bridal cake. Other guests included Mrs. H. C. Edwards, the groom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. G. Payne, Mrs. E. Avery, Mrs. K. Lowndes, Mrs. C. Meyers, Mrs. E. Bullock, Mrs. R. Wilkes, Mrs. M. MacLean, Mrs. H. Sherman, Mrs. W. Gill, Mrs. S. Lusse and Misses Elaine Lawton, Sue Wilkes, Sherri Payne, Darlene Meads, Sally Lowndes, Bertha Meyers and Faye Reeves.

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The softest sole in Air Step
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Mahogany Calf,
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16⁹⁵

Munday's

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Clubs and Societies

ALL SAINTS'

Women's Auxiliary to All Saints' View Royal will meet at Four Mile House, 199 Island Highway, Tuesday Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

INDIAN ARTS

The B.C. Indian Arts and welfare society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the music room of the public library. Mr. Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, will show slides on his recent field study of Indian life in B.C.

Carnegie Alumni

The Dale Carnegie Alumni Association will meet upstairs at 721 Courtney Street at 8 p.m. Monday.

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Red, hot and sizzling, lit up the fall fashion scene yesterday at the show given by the T. Eaton Company for St. Joseph's Alumnae in the Empress Hotel's Crystal ballroom.

Red flashed on and off like a neon stop light, in suits, hats, accessories, dresses and coats, eye-catching and exhilarating among the greys and muted tones.

There was a new soft shade, particularly good for blondes, called "pink mint" and good, always-elegant black, but red colors the season coming up.

THE BOWLER

Hats are an entirely new shape, bold and sleek of line. "Romantic" headgear, en-flowered and veiled has given way to more of a European look, manish, with a clean silhouette.

Bowlers, fedoras, cleverly slanted tam O'Shanters are beautiful with feminine suits, given just a touch of the tailored with snug leather belts. The alternative to the bowler, is the full oversize pillbox.

FUR BACK

Fur is back as it has never been before. Suits and coats have enormous fur collars with huge fur cuffs, usually in three-quarter length.

Most coats had the shorter sleeve and were worn with longer gloves. Many suits, while severe and uncttered in line, were lit with beads and or brakid for interest.

Big Ben, the Statue of Liberty and the Eiffel Tower formed dramatic backdrop for the mannequins who paraded down the long ramp. Helen Biernes was commentator and Cecily Collins of Eaton's was the show's co-ordinator.

MODELS

Models were Mary Kersey, Penny Tisdale, Nona Damasek, Ann Harris, Paddy Di Castri, Susan Wilson, Beryl Davidson, Joan Randall, Marian Williams, Vivi Peterson, Syn-

nove Peterson and male ankle-length, designed with bands of gold embroidery at the hem. A filmy stole swept up from one shoulder across the other and floated away in a diaphanous cloud.

Favorite model of the day, was Susan Wilson, age four, who looked like a fat rabbit in scarlet leggings and white hooded coat and carried off each change like a professional.

During the show's intermission, six student nurses modelled hospital uniforms introduced by Mr. Maurice Cowden, they were the Misses Sharon Lubers, Jacqueline Gibson, Linda Haines, Fern Sammon, Sharon Beswick and Anne Cheetham.

LOW SLUNG

Another coat shown by Joan was a brilliant blue bulky poodle cloth dramatic for its very, very low slung belt.

One of the most lovely suit costumes was modelled by Ann Harris, elegant, Irish understated grey knit, it had a waist-hugging leather belt and was worn with a high and bushy fur hat.

Another show stopper was Vivi's Italian three-piece suit, the skirt grey, the sweater white, the cardigan, striped in grey and white at the hip-line. With this she wore a velveteen side-draping fedora.

Another striking ensemble was Synnove's red suit trimmed in black braid with bulky beaver pillbox hat.

Most vivid hat in the fashion parade was a black cone of jet jewells, called "a space needle hat".

Egyptian

An Egyptian influence appeared in evening wear, somewhat overshadowing the bouffant line of former years. One beautiful model was a gown of Cleopatra blue chiffon in

SPCA COFFEE PARTY

Women's auxiliary to the SPCA will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room, of the Hudson's Bay Company on Friday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be home cooking, gift and superfluity stalls, all funds raised go to the shelter fund.

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The biggest fashion hit in town! Wool blends are now backed by foam to bring you the very finest new fabrics which have weight, wind proof warmth and crisp, ever-lasting, shape-retaining body.

Left, an easy fitting style with distinctive "sheen". Right, double faced coat with contrasting moment unlined collar and a zippered bottom. Sizes 6-16. Price 6-16. Date 6-16.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

National Ballet School Caters to Arts

Wendy Elaine Walker, age 13, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. M. H. Walker, 2736

Dewdney Avenue, left Victoria recently for Toronto to attend the National Ballet School. She was accompanied back east by her mother.

OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP

In March of this year Wendy travelled to Vancouver with her teacher Miss Vivian Briggs to take a ballet class with Miss Betty Oliphant of the National Ballet Company of Canada. Miss Oliphant offered Wendy a scholarship to the school at that time. The children there to be trained for soloist parts as well as acquiring their academic studies.

HONOR STUDENT

Wendy was an honor student at Norfolk House and highly commended in the Royal Academy of Dancing Major Examinations (Elementary) held here in April, as well as winning a scholarship to study ballet at Banff School of Fine Arts this past summer.

The National Ballet School,

established two years ago in a former Quaker church in central Toronto, is unique in North America in offering both ballet training and academic schooling on the pattern of Britain's Royal Ballet School and Russia's Bolshoi.

Entrance requirements — average or better school grades, the physical construction of a potential dancer, enthusiasm and the stamina to stand the pace of an eight-hour school day starting off with a couple hours of ballet.

OTHER ARTS TOO

The school's administrator, Mrs. Sterndale Bennett, says the aim is to develop not only dedicated dancers but graduates with a grasp of the other arts and sciences.

With extra emphasis in the curriculum on English, French, art, music and drama, the school could well turn up talent in an art apart from dancing.

20 Ballin Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

Open Season

At Willows

Willows PTA will open the 1962-63 season, Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mr. Lloyd Main will introduce the staff and parents may visit classrooms to be briefed on the year's work. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Mr. Lloyd Main, honorary president, Mr. H. L. Matthews, president, Mrs. Dorothy Ellinor, first vice-president, Mr. K. S. Hearn second vice-president, Mrs. P.

Adlem recording secretary, Mrs. Cora Lawson, corresponding secretary; Mr. W. J. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Matthews, program; Mrs. R. Loft, membership; Mrs. Jean Crozier, publicity; Mrs. L. Warholm, social; Mrs. May Woods, hospitality.

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at headquarters at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14.

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FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
3-oz. tins

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DILL PICKLES

Large, 32-oz. jar

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No. 1 White,
2-lb. mono tub

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Malkin's Fresh Ground

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Quality MEATS

PORK CHOPS

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PORK BUTTS

lb.

59c

Freedomites Feel Welfare Pinch

Food Replaces Cash

Master Gunner To Visit

General Sir Robert Mansergh GCB, KBE, MC, Italian officer between the Queen and the Royal Regiment of Artillery, will visit Victoria Sept. 29.

He carries the traditional title of Master Gunner of St. James' Park.

The announcement was made by Major G. W. Archer, commanding officer, 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery.

ACTIVE SERVICE

General Mansergh was born in South Africa in 1900. He saw almost continuous active service in the Second World War and was one of the British representatives who received the Japanese surrender at Singapore.

He was appointed Master Gunner in 1960.

The general will arrive by seaplane in the Inner Harbor at 11 a.m. He will be met by a 50-man guard of honor.

He will be entertained at dinner in the PPCLI officers' mess at Work Point.

Inspection of all units of the battery will take place in the Bay Street armories at 3 p.m., followed by a reception in the gunners' mess, sergeants' mess and officers' mess. This will give Sir Robert a chance to meet all ranks and former gunners.

DINNER SATURDAY

RCA officers will entertain the Master Gunner at dinner Saturday evening in the Bay Street armories.

The general and his party will leave Victoria Sunday morning for Vancouver.

Sooke Fair In the Black

Proceeds from a large evening turnout and an action of exhibits kept the books of the Sooke fall fair in the black with a larger financial return than last year, a spokesman said yesterday.

He also said an effort will be made to improve the quality of next year's fall fair by trying to form a 4-H club in Sooke and encouraging exhibitors to upgrade the class of poultry and handicraft exhibits.



E. R. RICKINSON
they must return

City Riders Capture Top Spots

Two Victoria members of B.C.'s riding team helped put the team in top place in the intermediate class in competition at Pebble Beach, Calif., last weekend.

The 18-year-old girls, Jean Dunbar and Pat Donaldson, formed half the team which defeated many top teams in the United States to obtain the high honours.

PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

At the show, considered one of the most important in the U.S., riders were chosen to represent the states in an international team to compete in the Pan-American Games next year.

Park superintendent John Doerr makes this statement in a letter sent to Bert Cole, Washington commissioner of public lands.

Other members of the team were Cheryl Frost and Max Zimmerman, both of Nanaimo.

Elsewhere on the horse show scene Duncan Rimmer and Barbara Johnston, both of Victoria, brought home a total of nine ribbons from the Mission City and district Agricultural and Horticultural Association Fall Fair last Saturday.

Between them they scored two firsts, four seconds and three third places in eight events.

The provincial government yesterday announced a new get-tough welfare-payments policy for the radical Sons of Freedom sect in British Columbia.

Deputy Welfare Minister R. Rickinson said all Freedomites on welfare in the province will now get food vouchers instead of cash.

He also officially announced a cutoff of welfare payments to more than 700 of the sect now on a march from their Kressova shantytown in the Kootenays to Agassiz, site of a new federal prison for convicted Freedomite terrorists.

MARCHERS MOVE

The deputy minister said the welfare is being withheld from the marchers because they are on the move.

"If they returned to their homes we would give food vouchers to those eligible, dealing with individual cases on their merits," he said. "Where women and children particularly are involved we would issue vouchers if the need exists."

NEW POLICY

A tougher line would be taken with families with employable men.

Attorney-General Bonner, whose department has been watching the march develop-

Fir Contest

Hoary Giant Stoops To Clatsop

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)

The quest tree on the Queets River in Olympic National Park will have a new sign stating it shares the distinction of being the largest Douglas Fir tree in the world.

Park superintendent John Doerr makes this statement in a letter sent to Bert Cole, Washington commissioner of public lands.

The hoary giant of the quests for years has been proclaimed as the largest known Douglas Fir. Months ago Oregon began to question the title, championing the clatsop tree in the Oregon coastal area.

Appointment of three judges followed, resulting some weeks ago in a pronouncement the clatsop tree at the official measuring distance above the ground is 15.65 feet in diameter; the quests tree 14.65.

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Victoria Colonist, Victoria

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

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Wedding Film Found?

The search for the missing wedding film may be ended while a pair of newlyweds go on with their honeymoon, oblivious of the mystery they have left behind them.

Tuesday's Colonist reported the theft of a camera belonging to Mrs. Anna Pike, 1700 Lillian, containing exposed wedding film.

That afternoon, Mrs. John Fisher, 410 Kingston, reported her son had found a roll of exposed film on Quebec Street Sunday morning. Mrs. Fisher turned the film in to the police to see what develops.

Freezing Saves Life

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doctors said Red Cross officials said at Winnipeg General Hospital 401 bottles of blood were used in stopping the internal bleeding of transfusions for him from June 25 to Sept. 10.

Doctors stopped the bleeding by placing a certain type of bag in the man's stomach, filling it with fresh beef blood, a process used

This brought about coagulation of the blood and slackening of the flow.

Doctors also used an anti-haemophilic factor taken from man, a mild haemophiliac, the bag with a refrigerant and before it stop bleeding.

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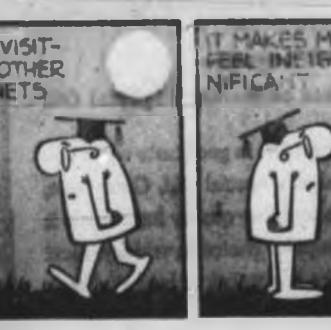
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Garden Notes

Pedigreed Peonies

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FREB

I mentioned recently in this column that the ideal time to plant or transplant peonies is in the autumn, preferably around the end of September and early October, and I do hope you'll be setting out some of these glorious plants this fall. The peony, which is one of our most trouble-free plants, is practically immune to insect attack, and with only one disease, botrytis, which can at times be troublesome.

My last peony column was concerned mostly with the digging up, dividing, and replanting of overgrown peony clumps. The instructions given for replanting the pieces, though, apply equally to the planting of new, purchased roots.

In buying roots, I think it is best to insist upon named varieties rather than simply asking for a pink, a white, or a red peony. A named variety is a thoroughbred—a plant with a pedigree. Moreover, each named variety has been tested under varying climatic conditions by the American Peony Society and has been awarded "marks" for its performance, with a mark of 100 for the impossible perfect peony. This rating is usually quoted in any good peony grower's catalogue, which makes it an easy matter to pick out the best kinds.

For your guidance, here are a few

varieties which are thriving in my garden and which have found favor with the flower-arranging members of my family. The figure in brackets is the rating awarded by the American Peony Society; remember—the higher the figure, the better the plant.

FESTIVA MAXIMA (83) This is the firm of the hybrid peonies to open its bloom in my garden. The Fern-leaved or Chinese peony, which isn't a hybrid, beats it by about 10 days. Festiva Maxima is one of our real old-timers, bred and introduced well over 100 years ago. The flowers are white with flecks of crimson on the centre petals, very large and as round as a grapefruit. One small fault is a tendency to floppiness in the foliage, and I find it necessary to put one of those wire hoop gadgets around its middle to support the outer stems.

SARAH BERNHARDT (87) By far the most popular peony in our garden for vase and bowl work, bearing very large, beautifully shaped flowers in apple-blossom pink, prodigal with its blooms, and I have had as many as 14 lovely flowers from a single elderly plant. Sarah Bernhardt has considerably more fragrance than the run-of-the-mill peonies, and lasts a long time in water. It is later than most in coming into bloom, which I think is an advantage, for it keeps the show going after the early birds have packed up for the year.

KARL ROSENFIELD (88) This is about the darkest of all the red peonies, providing a welcome contrast with the light pastel shades of the others. It is a strong grower, needing no stakes, and is brilliant and showy, but unfortunately without any fragrance.

LE CYGNE (89) The Swan is unquestionably the finest of the white peonies, and has the highest rating ever awarded by the American Peony Society—only one mark away from perfection. An early bloomer, it has milk-white flowers and incurved petals, like those of the incurved chrysanthemums. I don't think it is quite as fond of our Pacific Coast soil and climate as some of its mates, for its growth is painfully slow, and I doubt if a root planted this fall would bloom much before the summer of 1964. Worth waiting for, though.

ASA GRAY (81) As you see, ASA Gray's rating isn't as high as some others, but we like it because of its unusual color—pale lilac sprinkled with lilac dots. This is the most fragrant of all our peonies.

SOLANGE (87) I think this one attracts more attention from visitors than any other peony we grow. The color is a creamy white, but suffused with a reddish golden light. It is a bit stony with its flowers in our soil—four blooms to the plant is the best we have had—and it has no discernible fragrance.

JOHN CROSBY, Our New Man in Paris

French Drinking Milk!

PARIS—I have arrived to take up residence in the City of Light. It's raining. It continues to rain for three days. Maybe it isn't Paris. Maybe it's London. No, you can tell it's Paris because there are so many Americans in it.

What about the clichés about the French? We know all about the Frenchman, don't we? He loves his loud, the little dishes transmitted from mother to daughter for generations. He drinks heavily. He hates milk and all that. Well, in the current Paris-Midi Jean-Pierre Cartier has a lovely time demolishing some of these illusions.

In the last ten years, Cartier points out, the Frenchman drank much less (consumption of softdrinks is down 23 per cent, hard liquor down 10 per cent). He eats fewer potatoes and surprisingly, less bread.

He drinks a little fresh milk and 80 per cent more powdered milk than ten years ago.

On this page earlier this week, ABT BUCHWALD said au revoir to Paris after 14 years. His scintillating column will in future be dated Washington. But the European scene will not go unrecorded. Today, columnist JOHN CROSBY makes his bow as Our Man in Paris.

Georges is the world's greatest authority on moving one's residence, having changed his 29 times in the last 30 years. He has resided variously all over France, Holland, South America, Africa, India, California, Arizona, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Connecticut, and Switzerland.

Incidentally, he learned English listening to American television, becoming the only Belgian ever to acquire a Bronx accent which he picked up from Molly Goldberg.)

I explained that I was a little nervous about this new country. "I have a little advice," said Georges, "when you go to a new country, do your shopping yourself. There you meet the people, the true people, the sinews of the country, in the market."

"If you go to a little market with your little basket, after two or three days, everyone will love you and everyone will help you. It's the best contact, the people from the street, not the artificial contacts, the intellectuals, but the real people, the strong people, the people who make the food."

Everywhere else Brigitte is on the wane, but not in France. So—some values stay fixed, anyway. Powdered soap may be. But about appreciation of girl, your Frenchman remains indubitably French.

I read that Georges Simenon is at the George V and I hurry over to say hello. Simenon is the phenomenally gifted novelist.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



Don Herold is a nice man who's been making a splendid career of never taking himself seriously. He's a humorist, a cartoonist, a writer of light articles and books, and a nationally known specialist in funny, chummy, low-key, marvellously effective advertising.

Most of his work contains a cartoon of a funny-looking egghead man with a pointed nose. That's Don Herold himself, and he's been wise enough to laugh at himself from time to time.

His latest bundle of chuckles is a little book, *The Happy Hypochondriac* (Dodd, Mead), in which he makes excellent capital out of his most congenital failing. It's full of delightful lines like, "I'll never neglect any real ailment that may befall you."

You'll Suffer More

But if you take pride in being a hamah who's never known a day's illness in his life, you'll be laid low in the end and will suffer more real pains than even the most extreme hypochondriac has ever imagined.

Herold says hypochondriacs are almost certain to live longer because they're hypochondriacs. He goes on: "It is generally known that women live an average of six years longer than their husbands, and the explanation usually advanced has been that Nature builds women tougher so they can bear children. However, a re-

lief in sleep; I don't sleep that well."

But there's also a core of wisdom in the book, as in so many really first-rate books of humor. Herold says, rightly, that hypochondriacs have a clear edge on the rest of mankind. If you complain of imaginary ills all the time, chances are that you'll never neglect any real ailment that may befall you.

Clearly, he has a point there. I'm just the opposite of a hypochondriac myself (I don't even have a regular doctor), and Herold started me thinking of some of my own experiences. Like the time I slipped off a rock during my summer vacation and simply refused to pay any attention to the pain.

Very Strange Look

For four solid weeks I went around limping, until finally the pain became so excruciating that something had to be done. I went to the hospital, and Krays showed I'd broken a metatarsal bone in my foot. When I told the doctor the accident had happened four months ago, he gave me a very weary look. Then he put me in a plaster cast up to my hip giving me several successive shots of cortisone.

Then there was the time I went on a golfing vacation, after off I had a severe case of tendonitis and strained a hypochondriac's knee in my left hand. All I knew

was that's what I thought, paying no attention to the matter for about three or four months until my left hand was almost totally unusable.

Visiting my regular doctor, I went to our pediatrician, who recommended an orthopedist. He immediately recognized a well-known disease with a familiar name and cured me by a plaster cast up to my hip giving me several successive shots of cortisone.

I would have been pleased

team from Cornell Medical Center recently studied the medical histories of several hundred telephone workers and concluded that the cause may stem from the fact that women baby themselves.

Clearly, he has a point there.

I'm just the opposite of a hypochondriac myself (I don't even have a regular doctor), and Herold started me thinking of some of my own experiences.

Like the time I slipped off a rock during my summer vacation and simply refused to pay any attention to the pain.

Then there was the time I

The French love Olivier. When Term of Trial director Peter Glenville asked permission to do some filming inside the Louvre, he received a firm "certainly not." But when he explained that in the film, Olivier, a schoolmaster, was conducting a trip in Paris, he was told, "Ah, for Sir Laurence, but of course!"

Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis are odds-on favorites at Columbia for The Great Sebastian. The stage version starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Mervyn Le Royle is due in the big town to heat the drums for his movie version of "Tales." And to visit Warner, now putting Margaret Lockwood and Anthony Quinn through their theatre paces in "This Town."

Rita Gam is coming nymphettes roles out of her suburban tresses. Rita won top prize at the Berlin Film Festival this year for her playing of an oversexed lady in "No Name." "I don't object to sex," Rita explains, "but I won't go into cheap exploitation pictures to make money."

Peter O'Toole goes from the \$100,000 Lawrence of Arabia epic to the film version of the \$100,000 Waiting for Godot, to be made in Ireland while he is making "very possibly" as a impersonating snob. Peter had his hair shorn and died blonde for Godot. He has now returned to his dark locks.

Orson Welles has Francis X. Bushman in mind for The Other Side of the Gun which he will sign in Mexico next summer.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet To Tour Caribbean

WINNIPEG (UPI) — The famous Royal Winnipeg Ballet will tour the West Indies early next year for their first appearance outside of Canada and the U.S.

The tour is part of Jamaican independence celebrations and is under the patronage of the country's governor-general, the prime minister and the mayor of Kingston.



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Limited Engagement 3 DAYS ONLY!

Superb together! Warm, wonderful "ROZ"

... with that soaring new star MAXIMILIAN SCHELL of "Nuremberg" fame

... and RICHARD BEYMER, the sensation of "West Side Story"

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JACK HAWKINS
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Academy Award Winner
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Doors Open 11:30
Feature 1:15, 3:45, 5:00,
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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

HELD OVER A FEW MORE DAYS!

SPECIAL AFTER-SCHOOL SHOW 4 P.M.

The great laughter show for every member of the family



When seventy-six trombones turn into a million beating hearts WHO DID IT?

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the MUSIC MAN

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THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

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PRICES: 1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m. 5-6 p.m. 8 p.m. or \$1.00. Students 60¢. Children 50¢ All Day.

Doors 1 p.m.—Feature Starts at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 9 p.m.
Pass List Entirely Suspended

Royal

Churchmen Attack CBC

EDMONTON (CP) — A resolution urging Pentecostal assemblies in Canada to protest the obscene subject matter of some CBC television programs will go before the 23rd national biennial general conference of the church group.

The conference, which begins tonight, will be attended by representatives of 700 Pentecostal churches.

String Music, Film On Agenda Tonight

Titan Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Titan II the United States' most powerful military rocket, streaked 5,000 miles today to register its third success in five test launches.

MALAHAT DRIVE LOVELY! SPECIAL LUNCHEON DAILY — \$1.50 Shawigan Beach Hotel

Closing for the Season Sept. 30.

A chamber orchestra concert at the Empress Hotel at 8:30 p.m. and a documentary film at Oak Bay Junior High School at 3 p.m. are on the entertainment agenda today.

The concert will be conducted by Esther Glazer of Vancouver and the members of the orchestra are the string section of the Victoria Symphony. A feature of the program will be the playing by Esther Glazer and symphony assistant concertmistress Julia Hunt of Bach's double concerto.

Admission to the concert is free and the program is presented by the musicians union.

The Junior League of the Solarium sponsors the showing of Assignment Amazon at Oak Bay Junior High School.

With the film will be Eric Cross, who made it and who provides the commentary.

This is the second showing of the picture—it was here in July—and there will be two presentations: tonight and tomorrow.

Credit Union Officers Shift

Frank H. Humphrey has replaced Harry Sanders as treasurer-manager of the Langwood Credit Union.

Mr. Sanders, treasurer-manager since 1950, has been appointed collector for Rocky Point employee members of this credit union.

RCAF Band Here Soon

A 100-piece RCAF band will make a Victoria centennial year appearance here with a one-hour program at noon Monday on the legislative buildings lawn.

An air force spokesman said yesterday it was impossible to schedule the appearance earlier because of the band's commitments at the Seattle World's Fair where it has been providing concerts for two weeks.

The band is made up of the well-known Edmonton RCAF group augmented to 100-piece size with musicians from other units.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" IN COLOR Steve Reeves - Cristine Kaufmann The Mighty Empire of City That Died in Flame TONIGHT AT 7:45

Tonight at 8 and 9:15 James Stewart, Rock Hudson in the Great Color Western "Bend of the River"

* Plus . . . at 7:30 Only! "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" Marjorie Main *

Atlas

STARTS TONIGHT One of the Screen's Finest Dramas

"INHERIT THE WIND"

Starring SPENCER TRACY, FREDERIC MARCH, GENE KELLY, FLORENCE FREEMAN Based on the unforgettable Broadway play of "The Teesops Monkey Trial"

BEST SEATING 8:45

2 Complete Programs, 7 and 9 p.m.

• FOX • Hillside and Quadra Air Conditioned

STARTS TONIGHT

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

Cinematechs and Metrotone This drama is the creation of John O'Hara's provincial novel starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

Plus News and Second Color Feature: "OPENRAGE" — CITY OF TOWERS"

Doors 8:30 Complete Shows 8:45 and 10:15

Feature 7:00 and 9:15

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

CORNER BURNSIDE AND TILLICUM BOX OFFICE 7:30 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE-EYED JACKS"

Adult Ent. Only Technicolor

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PHONE EV 5-6746

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NEAR UP LANDS AND OCEAN BEACH \$10,000 DOWN

This distinctive and substantial home is immaculate throughout and through halls, large living room with fireplace, guest room and dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom and 2 good bedrooms on the main floor. A large sunroom could be partitioned to form 3 large bedrooms. Large basement with walk-out, G-O-M heat, central air, and drive-in garage. Fully stocked and very pretty garden with green lawns.

Full Price \$13,500

Exclusive listing

Call R. Brown & Sons Ltd., EV 5-7707 anytime.

MOUNT VIEW

\$1500 DOWN

\$87 MONTHLY

Full price. Spacious new

BEDROOMS - FULL BATH: O-O-M

heat bungalow in excellent condition.

With decorative brick raised entrance to basement. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full high basement with walk-out, G-O-M heat, central air, and drive-in garage. Fully stocked and very pretty garden with green lawns.

Full Price \$13,500

Exclusive listing

Call R. Brown & Sons Ltd., EV 5-7707 anytime.

GEORGE THORNELOE

EV 5-8771 anytime

OAK BAY DR. FOUR BEDROOMS QUICK POSSESSION

Locating another fine

Beach Dr. this two-owner home,

originally built as a small bungalow

of pre-war quality. Nearly 1,500 sq. ft. on level ground.

This 4-bedroom home will separate the family and give children privacy in the large living room, separate family dining room, and a lot of room for hobbies. Full high basement with extra toilet and shower. Large back garden with large patio facing the evening sun. Large front garden and outstanding deck.

Full Price \$13,500

Exclusive listing

J. Morris EV 5-7707 anytime.

GEORGE THORNELOE

EV 5-8771 anytime

OAK BAY DR. FOUR BEDROOMS QUICK POSSESSION

Locating another fine

Beach Dr. this two-owner home,

originally built as a small bungalow

of pre-war quality. Nearly 1,500 sq. ft. on level ground.

This 4-bedroom home will separate

the family and give children privacy in the large living room, separate family dining room, and a lot of room for hobbies. Full high basement with extra toilet and shower. Large back garden with large patio facing the evening sun. Large front garden and outstanding deck.

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This attractive home was designed

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ing through half of the year.

Three large bedrooms. Triple

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4 BEDROOMS

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4 ROOM HOME ON TWO LOTS GORDON HEAD

An older home in immaculate condition, consisting of LR with fireplace; kitchen, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, bath with furnace.

The owner for several years has

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Very nice white siding bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, modernized kitchen with ample dining space.

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Around Town

United Appeal Drive Goes Into High Gear

Two Accidents Send Five to Hospitals

Five people were rushed to hospital from two accidents that happened within minutes of each other on rain-soaked Douglas Street last night.

One of the accidents involved the new \$13,000 Saanich emergency ambulance which was rushing injured football player Gary Haut, 17, 920 Jasmine, to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The youth had broken his collarbone while playing in a pick-up football game at Gladstone Avenue School.

The ambulance slammed into the read-end of a car police said was driven by Mrs. Louise Johnson, 3589 Quadra, and sent it across Douglas Street near the Caledonia intersection.

Police said McLellan was crossing Pandora when he was struck by a car driven by Gary Stewart, 18, 4209 Douglas Street, which was turning left onto Pandora off Douglas.

Greater Victoria's United Appeal campaign moved into high gear yesterday as three more big divisions began working toward the \$360,000 goal:

The small firms division's 143 canvassers are led by chairman E. A. Benton, the section canvassing public service organization employees is chaired by Capt. R. G. Newell and the industrial-commercial division is headed by co-chairman P. B. Scurrah and E. C. Newell.

A suggestion by an Ottawa car union member that motorists pay parking tickets in blood—a gift of a pint per ticket—is "a good idea but it's beyond me to bring it into force," city police chief John Blackstock said yesterday. Magistrate William Ostler, however, said "you just can't put it" unless there's legislation.

Tenders opened in Saanich yesterday for a health and welfare building on Vernon Avenue near the new police fire headquarters were lower than expected, officials said. Lowest of seven bids was \$143,797 submitted by G. H. Wheaton Ltd.

* * *

Exhibition Advertising Enterprises has dropped plans to appeal a court judgment dismissing its claim for damages against the Victoria Jaycees fair over a contract involving the raffle of a model home, the Jaycees learned last night.

The Jaycees announced winners of their good-citizenship essays on Island themes were Cheryl Morris, \$150; Christine Zaccarelli, \$100, and Brenda Boag, \$50.

* * *

After Pilot's Crash

Heart Massage Fails on Dock

CAMPBELL RIVER—Surgical heart massage on a dock here failed to save the life of Island Airlines pilot Thomas Archibald, 26, a coroner's jury was told Wednesday.

He died Sept. 5 after his plane crashed into Village Bay Lake as he attempted a landing at Quadra Island. The jury said death was accidental and blamed no one; the department of transport reported it found no faults in the plane.

Village Bay resident John Noble, a former RCAF and

TCA pilot, said he saw the plane plummet into the lake. He and a visitor, Trevor James of Vancouver, dashed out in a speedboat and dived down the sinking plane to release the pilot.

They brought Archibald to the surface and took him to the dock, where Mr. James performed artificial respiration until the arrival of Dr. G. S. Riley from here by plane.

The doctor massaged the heart from the exterior, then made an incision for interior massage, but Archibald died.

Jury Finds Mother Guilty of Neglect

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury probing the pneumonia death of two-month-old Rosemary Thomas, youngest son of Mrs. Isabel Thomas' nine children, has found the mother guilty of parental neglect.

It recommended that the eight other children be taken from the Nanaimo Indian reserve home of Mrs. Thomas and her husband, a fisherman now fishing on the north coast, until the parents are found fit to care for them.

Mrs. Thomas admitted she became intoxicated on wine

purchased with grocery money the day before the baby's death.

She last fed the child on the morning of Sept. 1. Then she passed out, waking only when a 12-year-old son came home that night.

MATCHES MISSING

She asked him to feed the baby and he couldn't find matches to light the lamp and put an overcoat over the tot and went to sleep. The house was unheated.

Mrs. Thomas found the child unconscious in the morning and was unable to revive it.

* * *

Readings for the Anouilh play *Waltz of the Torpedoes*, second Victoria Theatre Guild production of the 1962-63 season, will be held in Langham Court Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There are four male and seven female parts.

* * *

Dr. L. Austin Wright, general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club at 12:10 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel.

Set 'em Up

FULFORD—Victoria Power Mossmom Boyd and Mike Todd, youngstern races, and Gill Command, commanded by Dr. Jack Nash, came in full strength Sunday for the first time to Solimar, Mrs. Grace Gillson's summer resort in the Beaver Point district, for a big barbecue and sports day.

Past commander Garth Griffith was aboard his High Seas, secretary Jack Simpson on Caravella, M. Davis on Nomad Chief, Fred Robinson on Con Doe and, from Nanaimo, Commander Paul Harding on Commander and Edward Taylor on Tang.

Sports winners were Dr. Boyd and Mrs. Dora Storrie in rowing events; John Simpson and Barry Warrender, 15 years and over-races; Peter Simpson and Lindsey Boyd, 12-14 races; and Lindsey Boyd, 12-14 races.

* * *

Sports winners were Dr. Boyd and Mrs. Dora Storrie in rowing events; John Simpson and Barry Warrender, 15 years and over-races; Peter Simpson and Lindsey Boyd, 12-14 races; and Lindsey Boyd, 12-14 races.

* * *

Courses for College and University Credit

English 100; English 200; English 300; English 420; History 426; Mathematics 120; Mathematics 202; Psychology 200; Psychology 206; Sociology 310.

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Courses for Special Interest

Cruising with Safety; Twelve Nights of Victoria and British Columbia History; An Introduction to the Theatre; Victoria College Film Society; Conversational French; Mushrooms for Beginners; Fundamentals of Investment; Speed Reading for Professional and Business People.

* * *

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All the qualities of mink, at dollars below the price you'd pay! You'll love the silky-soft texture of the pelts, the newest fashion that adds even more excitement to these wear-everywhere jackets! You'll find yourself chin-deep in the flattering ring or shawl collar of these hip-length, flared back beauties, revel in the luxury of the richly dyed shades, Teakwood and Havana Brown. Sizes 10 to 20 coll.



Extra large, extra glamorous

Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed) feature that have all the features, all the glamour you want in a coat: deep borders, flared backs, luxurious cocktail cuffs, and warmth without weight—perfect for wear in Victoria or anywhere. Havana brown and teakwood.

Sale \$259

CDP, \$13 monthly

The BAY, fur salon, 2nd

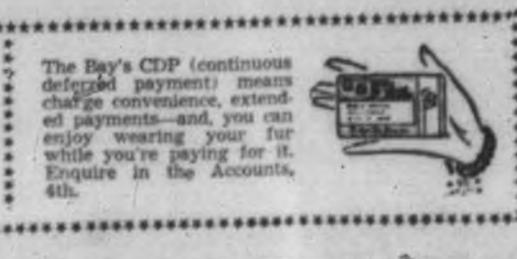
Fashion's longer length in % length muskrat

centre back coats (dyed) that have all the features, all the glamour you want in a coat: deep borders, flared backs, luxurious cocktail cuffs, and warmth without weight—perfect for wear in Victoria or anywhere. Havana brown and teakwood.

\$259

CDP, \$13 monthly

The BAY, fur salon, 2nd



The Hudson's Bay label in

every garment is your guarantee of the finest craftsmanship and fur within the price range you pay.

Buy your fur easily,

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The Bay's CDP (continuous deferred payment) means

charge convenience, extended payments—and, you can enjoy wearing your fur while you're paying for it. Enquire in the Accounts 4th.



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New AMC refrigerator-freezer, the Bay's own guaranteed brand; assured quality at a minimum price! 104-lb. capacity true zero-zone freezer, full width porcelain crisper (30-qt. size), butter and cheese compartment, and ample storage space in the refrigerator section, which defrosts completely automatically—features that all add up to value! See it at the Bay Thursday—marvel at all its excellent features, its low price!

Trade-in must be in working order, not over 12 years old

Sale Price \$329.95
Trade-in allowance \$80
You Pay 249⁹⁵
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Sale \$299
CDP, \$15 monthly

De luxe washer agitates and spins at two speeds: regular for normal washes, slower for delicate things; three temperature controls for the wash, two for the rinse; pre-set level control for either $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ tub loads; famous G-E Filter-Flo system; perforated basket.

Matching dryer available, \$199.

Low Price, Big Trade-in Value on GE 23" Console!

Sale Price 269.95
Less trade-in \$60
You Pay
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This is a new-for-'63 model, features Daylight Blue picture tube for easy viewing, front-mounted dual speakers, power transformer chassis, full fidelity FM sound. Walnut finish. H: 33 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", W: 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", D: 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Trade-in must be not over 6 years old in good working order.

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Experience Clairtone's revolutionary "Silent Listening" At the Bay! See and hear the new stereo units for 1963!

Clairtone's new 1963 stereo units are equipped with a socket for stereo earphone SILENT LISTENING. You don't miss a single note—every tiny sound is reproduced in its truest form!—Developed so that no matter where you sit in a room, the two sound tracks are perfectly balanced, and so that one person can have the music as loud as he likes without even being audible to other members of the household! A Clairtone unit represents one of the most beautifully designed and crafted pieces of furniture you could have in your home. See them all today on the BAY'S third floor.



Durban Theatre—23" television, AM/FM radio and FM stereo radio and stereo record player in one long, handsome unit. A unique, stunningly designed piece of furniture in rich looking solid walnut. 40-watt music output, 20-22,000 cps. frequency response, \$625 CDP \$80 monthly



Durban—Heavy weight construction for outstanding overall tone quality, all visible parts veneered, matched throughout. Graceful styling comes in walnut, antique white, or hand-polished fruitwood. 30-watt output, 35-15,000 cps., \$625. CDP \$80 monthly



Palermo—A striking example of Italian Provincial styling, available in walnut or antique ivory, an addition to your home you'll be proud you made. Automatically shuts off, visible balance control, 25-watt output, 40-18,000 cps. frequency response, \$525. CDP \$60 monthly



Princess—Masterpiece of design, really beautiful! Richly grained wood in hand rubbed, oiled mahogany or walnut. 40 watts music power, 20-22,000 cps. frequency response. Visible balance control, with automatic shut-off action. CDP \$70 monthly



Caprice—for the purist, modernistic cabinet, simple of line, rich of appearance. AM/FM tuner, visible balance control, 25-watt output, frequency response of 30 to 18,000 cps. medium-weight speaker balanced pick up arm. Walnut, teak, \$495. CDP \$60 monthly

The BAY, major, 3rd floor

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 231-10th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

**Island:
Cloudy**

(Details on Page 2)

32 PAGES

UBCM Hears Tough Talk

KAMLOOPS—An end to increasing participation of senior governments in financing municipal services may not be clearly in sight, but it exists just the same, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said yesterday.

Mr. Black was speaking to 600 money-hungry delegates to the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here.

It was a tough speech to delegates who have come to the convention determined to get more provincial help, particularly in the field of education.

TAX INCREASE
Earlier, executive members of the UBCM had in hand a recommendation for an increase in the provincial sales tax from the present five per cent.

Continued on Page 3

'Work For Welfare'

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Municipal upholders called Wednesday for hotel farms where B.C.'s single, unemployed men would work for their social assistance.

A report issued by the welfare committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities said the plan would apply only to "difters."

Delegates at the opening session of the UBCM convention were also urged to ask senior governments to remove unemployed persons who can work from social welfare rolls.

The report said these people are the responsibility of the National Employment Service.

Don't Miss

**Strip Palace Shot Up
By Korean Cowboy**
—Names, Page 2

**Simple Murder
Grisly Complex**
—Birth of City, Page 11

**Junior Rocks
Go Ahead, 3-2**
—Page 12

King Fisherman
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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

During the next fortnight there will appear in this space occasional dispatches from the muscle foundries of Floyd Patterson, who owns the heavyweight championship of the world, and Sonny Liston, who covets it. From a respectful reading of literature already published on the subject, it has been learned that the fist fight between these men on Sept. 25 is not to be regarded as a mere physical encounter.

Grave moral issues are at stake. This being the case, perhaps anybody expecting to comment on the event should make his position clear at the outset. Here goes, then, though it is a painful step because it demands a public confession of inadequacy:

I am not holy enough to sit in moral judgment on anyone. Others are, and they are greatly envied. This sinner is only a sports writer hoping to report with reasonable accuracy who struck John. Spiritual and sociological aspects of the affair will be left for more capable hands.

There is optimistic faith here that it will be a real good chancery which will either win for Patterson the ungrudging professional respect he has never enjoyed or remove him in favor of a better fighter. Apparently the public shares this faith, or the theatre-television people would not have guaranteed minimum revenue of \$2,000,000.

Only a Gladiator

Before a man climbs into the ring, he checks his reputation for good or evil in the dressing room. On the far side of the ropes he is neither saint nor sinner, but only a gladiator.

Floyd Patterson is a thoroughly decent human being. It is not possible to know him without being drawn to him. You could not—borrow a line from Joe Palmer—catch a better man if you set a bear trap in the aisle of a cathedral. But his halo will not ward off a hook to the head.

Sonny Liston is a jailbird. His disposition is no extravaganter winsome. The fact that he is a large jailbird seems to render him especially unappealing to some authorities. His jab isn't bad, though.

A question that has been asked before must be repeated: what's wrong with jailbirds in prize-fighting all of a sudden? Some pretty noble sentiments have been expressed—by Jim Farley Jr. of the New York State Athletic Commission, among others—about boxing's important role in the rehabilitation of wrongdoers. But when Liston applied for a licence to fight in New York, Farley voted no with his colleagues. Evidently rehabilitation must cease somewhere below the championship level.

There are well-meaning persons, including editors, who say a man of Liston's background and reputation should not be heavyweight champion of the world because the heavyweight champion is an idol and model for the American boy. Liston, they say, is not the sort of person the American boy should emulate.

Smarter Than Some Editors

This is a bad rap on the American boy, who is no dope. He is smarter than some well-meaning editors, which is not necessarily the ultimate accolade. He doesn't have to get wedged to the hips in the barrel before he can spot a wrong angle.

Some of us were American boys when Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world. He wore fancy clothes, drove a white Mercedes-Benz, kept a saloon where the spitoons were solid gold, and lived abroad for years on the lam from a Mann Act rap.

Maybe he was our idol and our model, and certainly some of us turned out no better than we should be. It is difficult to believe, however, that old Jack was to blame for our bad perfomances.

Fortunately, Floyd Patterson has the gift of looking a fact in the face. When Liston won recognition as the leading contender for the title and Floyd's manager, Gus D'Amato, was setting up all sorts of vague and impossible conditions as obstacles to a championship match, Patterson said: "They're saying I'm ducking Liston. I want him."

When the New York Commission denied Liston a licence, Floyd said: "I positively will not fight anybody else. Get him for me somewhere."

After that there wasn't any trouble. Joe Triner, of the Illinois Commission, gave off some admirable garbage about how "we believe in the rehabilitation of man," meaning, "If we can get this big one we'll grab it."

So now the match is made and the good guy and the bad guy are getting ready, and let's have a good one. May the worthier participant emerge victorious.



Maybe this time we'll run.

Nah, they're walking again!

Maybe they've been doped?

What a bunch of turtles!

Saskatchewan Shows Power

REGINA — Saskatchewan Roughriders showing for the first time this season an offence to go along with their good defence, upset Montreal Alouettes, 24-10, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game before 12,000 fans here Wednesday night to game themselves solidly into the Western Conference playoff picture.

Victory evened the Riders' record for the season with three wins and a tie in seven games and moved them into a second-place tie with Calgary Stampeders, who have played one more game.

With Bob Piatsek quarter-

backing a fine game, using the pass only to loosen up the Montreal defence, and the defensive club tackling in bruising fashion, the Riders were full value for the final margin.

Their new offensive threat was a pitchout, invariably to Ray Purdin or Bill Gray, which brought yardage in big chunks behind terrific blocking.

Purdin, who was to gain more than 170 yards, started things off in the first quarter when he broke loose around end and raked 93 yards for a touchdown.

Alouettes, with Stephens also doing well at quarterback, had to settle for a field goal by Bobby Jack Oliver after being stopped on the 10-yard line and left the field at half-time very much in the game at 10-10.

TOOK OVER
But it was the Riders who took over after the intermission. They started from their own 20 after the kickoff and Purdin, who carried the ball six times for 34 yards, including the last two, and who was the intended receiver on a pass which netted 32 yards on an interference call, moved into a 21-10 lead without giving up the ball.

STEPS OUT
Next time the Riders got the ball, Gray went 67 yards and into the end zone but was called for stepping out of bounds 26 yards out. Reg Whitehouse, who had converted the three touchdowns, eventually kicked the field goal which ended the scoring.

From there, it was one frustration after another for the Alouettes. Bobby Lee Thompson, an elusive and fast fullback, fumbled a pass when in the clear, then fumbled again after a 35-yard run. The Riders recovered both times, the picked off two passes late in the fourth quarter to stall two more attempted rallies.

WALKED ON
At 10-10 under Owen Rough-

riders fielded 10 rookies in several games. Eight returned this season plus another six.

LONG WAY BACK
At 84, Owen can trace his football career back to the 1920s when he played for Phillips University at Enid, Okla., then turned pro with Kansas City.

In 1925 New York received an NFL franchise and Steve returned home to come to join the team.

"I played a game in New York with Kansas City. I must have had an impressive day because New York bought my contract for \$100."

Last year, under his guidance, the Roughriders moved out of the league basement. This year after seven games his club is second, a surprising place for a team that had come almost to accept last place as a way of life.

"I like it fine here," Steve says. "The fans are wonderful. The board of directors doesn't bother me. They finally have enough confidence in me to let me do what I think best."

In 1961 under Owen Rough-



STEVE OWEN
... likes it fine

Bad Night for Brampton

Twas a bad night for Brampton coach Larry Kendall, who watched in disbelief as his speed merchant Excelsiors slowed to a crawl in Minto

Cup lacrosse final. Above, his reactions on way to 11-4 defeat.—(Rya Bros.)

Shamrocks Near Minto Cup Title

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks moved within one victory of a Minto Cup championship last night. Brampton barely moved at all.

While Excelsiors stalled dreamily through 80 minutes, Shamrocks played alert, controlled lacrosse for an 11-4 victory and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Canadian Junior lacrosse final. Sixth game will be played tomorrow night, and Brampton coach Larry Kendall hopes to have his Excelsiors awake by then.

Certainly Brampton played like the alarm clock was set for today instead of yesterday. The fast break that is their bread-and-butter play was a mere crawl when it was there all night, and they wasted fine goalkeeping by Gary Drysdale.

But Brampton didn't lose. Dillon waltzed confidently in Victoria won—and won in a score on their first shot. Shamrocks looked like they were going to win and knew it. They hustled, but they never chased a loose ball; they had no chance to get, and they never took a chance on defence if it meant leaving a check to take it.

The secret word was control. From the time little Nirmal

Dillon waltzed confidently in Victoria won—and won in a score on their first shot. Shamrocks looked like they were going to win and knew it. They hustled, but they never chased a loose ball; they had no chance to get, and they never took a chance on defence if it meant leaving a check to take it.

NOW THEY KNOW
"They're getting their confidence back," said coach Tommy Drue. "Now they know they can do it."

From goal out, they were solid. Norm Nestman played the nets as though he knew

the secret word was control. From the time little Nirmal Dillon waltzed confidently in Victoria won—and won in a score on their first shot. Shamrocks looked like they were going to win and knew it. They hustled, but they never chased a loose ball; they had no chance to get, and they never took a chance on defence if it meant leaving a check to take it.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

there was only one increase ball in the building and he had it in his pocket. At times he was almost infuriatingly confident, but he made 31 saves, and Brampton didn't beat him until 14:25 of the second quarter.

By that time it was 60 and game over.

With Jackie Northup, Sid Greenwood and newly-appointed Gogie Stewart calling a fine game, the teams concentrated on lacrosse. Shamrocks' brand of lacrosse might not have been as fast as in the past, but it was infinitely smarter.

Shamrocks took 15 minutes in penalties and Brampton took only 22, but the Rocks still used their power play as the killer punch. They had five chances and scored five times.

SCORES TWO
Bill Munro got two goals on the odd-man play. Glen Vickers and the 16-year-old Nirmal Dillon also scored twice, and Rangi Dillon, Rod Kiduff, Mike Woodley, Marty Jordan and Dave Collett got the others.

Gerry Davis, John MacCauley, John Spicer and Norm Bignell scored for Brampton.

Kendall had threatened to pull his team from the series if two changes weren't made in the refereeing staff. He finally settled for one (Stewart for Dave Unwin), and said later he was completely satisfied with the officiating.

"Victoria beat us because they played better than we did," he said. "We wouldn't run, so we were never in it."

"I think I could run faster on my back than we did tonight."

Three 64s Best Scores In Seattle

Seattle's 1961 best scores

in football, basketball, baseball and tennis.

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Player, Don Mansengale and Dow Finsterwald turned in four under-par 64s Wednesday to set the pace in the pro-amateur kickoff event of the \$33,000 Seattle Open invitational golf tournament.

Art Wall, Jr., and Jim Ferrier tied at 66, and four pros—Gary Brewer, Jr., Ken Venturi, Dave Hill and Tony Lema—were knotted at 66.

Arnold Palmer, playing in a foursome with comedian Bob Hope, Anne Queen Decker, two-time women's national amateur champ, and Mark McCormick, Palmer's agent, posted a 67, three strokes off the pace.

Another member of Golf's big-time cast, Jack Nicklaus, had troubles. Playing with clowning James (Maverick) Garner, Nicklaus slipped to a four-over-par 74.

Bob Rosburg led an amateur quartet which included Hollywood's Dennis Morgan to the 8400 team title with a net 52. Rosburg had 67. Tied for second were teams led by pros Dave Hill and Player. Player's delegation included Phillip Crosby, Binga Ann.

The field of more than 125 pros and 10 amateurs swings into the first of four days of stroke play today.

How To Fill A Sheet SOLAR TABLES

According to Solar Tables introduced for this issue, the first game for filling a sheet for the first time is the 1000th. The second game is the 2000th. The third game is the 3000th. The fourth game is the 4000th. The fifth game is the 5000th. The sixth game is the 6000th. The seventh game is the 7000th. The eighth game is the 8000th. The ninth game is the 9000th. The tenth game is the 10000th. The eleventh game is the 11000th. The twelfth game is the 12000th. The thirteenth game is the 13000th. The fourteenth game is the 14000th. The fifteenth game is the 15000th. The sixteenth game is the 16000th. The seventeenth game is the 17000th. The eighteenth game is the 18000th. The nineteenth game is the 19000th. The twentieth game is the 20000th. The twenty-first game is the 21000th. The twenty-second game is the 22000th. The twenty-third game is the 23000th. The twenty-fourth game is the 24000th. The twenty-fifth game is the 25000th. The twenty-sixth game is the 26000th. The twenty-seventh game is the 27000th. The twenty-eighth game is the 28000th. The twenty-ninth game is the 29000th. The thirtieth game is the 30000th. The thirty-first game is the 31000th. The thirty-second game is the 32000th. The thirty-third game is the 33000th. The thirty-fourth game is the 34000th. The thirty-fifth game is the 35000th. The thirty-sixth game is the 36000th. The thirty-seventh game is the 37000th. The thirty-eighth game is the 38000th. The thirty-ninth game is the 39000th. The fortieth game is the 40000th. The forty-first game is the 41000th. The forty-second game is the 42000th. The forty-third game is the 43000th. The forty-fourth game is the 44000th. The forty-fifth game is the 45000th. The forty-sixth game is the 46000th. The forty-seventh game is the 47000th. The forty-eighth game is the 48000th. The forty-ninth game is the 49000th. The fifty-first game is the 50000th. The fifty-second game is the 51000th. The fifty-third game is the 52000th. The fifty-fourth game is the 53000th. The fifty-fifth game is the 54000th. The fifty-sixth game is the 55000th. The fifty-seventh game is the 56000th. The fifty-eighth game is the 57000th. The fifty-ninth game is the 58000th. The sixty-first game is the 59000th. The sixty-second game is the 60000th. The sixty-third game is the 61000th. The sixty-fourth game is the 62000th. The sixty-fifth game is the 63000th. The sixty-sixth game is the 64000th. The sixty-seventh game is the 65000th. The sixty-eighth game is the 66000th. The sixty-ninth game is the 67000th. The七十th game is the 68000th. The七十-first game is the 69000th. The七十-second game is the 70000th. The七十-third game is the 71000th. The七十-fourth game is the 72000th. The七十-fifth game is the 73000th. The七十-sixth game is the 74000th. The七十-seventh game is the 75000th. The七十-eighth game is the 76000th. The七十-ninth game is the 77000th. The八十-first game is the 78000th. The八十-second game is the 79000th. The八十-third game is the 80000th. The八十-fourth game is the 81000th. The八十-fifth game is the 82000th. The八十-sixth game is the 83000th. The八十-seventh game is the 84000th. The八十-eighth game is the 85000th. The八十-ninth game is the 86000th. The九十-first game is the 87000th. The九十-second game is the 88000th. The九十-third game is the 89000th. The九十-fourth game is the 90000th. The九十-fifth game is the 91000th. The九十-sixth game is the 92000th. The九十-seventh game is the 93000th. The九十-eighth game is the 94000th. The九十-ninth game is the 95000th. The一百-first game is the 96000th. The一百-second game is the 97000th. The一百-third game is the 98000th. The一百-fourth game is the 99000th. The一百-fifth game is the 100000th.

New Westminster Ties Boxla Series

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Jack Blonds led the Vancouver Friday.

—New Westminster surged ahead Wednesday to defeat Vancouver 12-6 and tie their best-of-seven western Canada Senior Lacrosse series at three games each.

The seventh game will be

By Two Strokes

Mrs. A. MacLeod and Mrs. R. B. Young shot a net 72 to take the Uplands Golf Club two-ball, baseball competition by two strokes over Mrs. A. V. Lee and Mrs. J. M. Gabriel.

Draw for Sunday's first round of match play follows:

Mrs. A. Paterson vs. L. H. McLean

Mrs. E. S. McLean vs. Mrs. J. M. Gabriel

Mrs. J. M. McLean vs. Mrs. A. Paterson

Mrs. A. Paterson vs. Mrs. J. M. Gabriel

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1962

**Here It's Still Friendly Game**

School children show keen interest in adult driving problems when Const. Ted Owens plays with toy cars and stop signs in a classroom lecture.—(Bud Kinsman.)

Officer Finds Genial Way To Teach Traffic Safety

By HAL LEIREN

It's not easy for a police constable to impress the chief. And when he gets 200 chiefs into a lather of enthusiasm he obviously has something to say.

This was what a self-effacing, young Saanich traffic officer did at the Canadian police chiefs convention held here last week.

Const. Ted Owens showed them a new way to teach traffic safety to school children that earned him raves from St. John's to Victoria.

Simple Idea

The idea is so simple it was surprised no one had thought of it before, he says.

He uses visual aids to show what he means in his lessons on traffic safety.

The equipment is simple. Seven toy cars, two toy trucks, about 20 miniature traffic signs, and four flat metal plates, painted on each side to represent various types of intersections and highway problems. In addition he has a small traffic light, built by himself, which is operated manually.

Plays Full-Time

Chief Bert Pearson thought so much of the 21-year-old constable's idea that a little over a year ago he set him playing full-time with the boys.

But for Const. Owen it is not a game but the most effective way of getting traffic safety across to 12,000 Saanich

Local Societies Elect Officers

Steve Taylor was elected president of the Victoria Social Credit constituency association at the recent annual chicken dinner and meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Other officers are vice-presidents Joe Bruch, Millard Money, A. L. Merriman, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, A. J. Calhoun and P. A. Phillips.

City Told: Make Room For All-Day Parkers

By IAN STREET

All day parkers in the Cathedral Hill area are continuing to provide headaches for both city and government planners.

Latent in a spate of back-and-forth moves comes from Capital Improvement District Commission in the form of a letter from commission member R. M. Grant.

If Mr. Grant urges city council to accept full responsibility for provision of public off-street parking within Cathedral Hill precinct and to slightly control similar facilities by private developers in the area.

The city in the past pointed out most of the all-day parkers in the area are office workers employed by the provincial

School Children Learn Police Chiefs Beam

youngsters from kindergarten calendar and then pasted on to Grade 13.

"It's based on the idea a picture is worth 1,000 words," he says. "Being I only lectured them, but I could tell from the expressions on their faces I wasn't getting across to them."

Traffic Signs

He lectures each class in a school individually. The metal plate is leaned against the blackboard, the cars and traffic signs stuck on with magnets fastened to their underside, and presto, there was a ready-made traffic situation.

The cars and signs can be moved about at will to give a graphic illustration of just about anything that might happen on the road.

There is no comparison with the situation that existed in his lectures before he got his "kit" together, says Const. Owens.

None Listened

"I used to stand up there talking, and I don't think anyone listened to me. Now I can hold the attention of a group during the whole lecture. I wouldn't go back to teaching traffic safety if you took those things away from me."

Const. Owens had been teaching traffic safety in schools for about a year but was troubled by poor response from students.

One night, watching his eight-year-old son run a toy car along the wall of the kitchen, he got the idea for the stand-up metal highways and the magnetized signs and vehicles.

"He bought the cars plus one more," he says. "That's in kindergarten are usually driven to school by their parents, but by the time they are in Grade 1 the novelty of driving them to school has worn off."

The most satisfying response has been from high school students, the constable said.

"At first we thought they would adopt the attitude 'We know it all,' but they have been very enthusiastic, most of them asking me back a second time."

High school students are made by cutting them off a

government either in B.C. Hydro and Power Authority or the new commission.

City parking chairman Ald. Michael Griffin yesterday said he felt the city should not provide facilities for all-day parkers.

NO PRECEDENT

No precedent for such a move exists, the alderman said, since in the case of two downtown parking garages approved by city council recently the cost was underwritten by business interests in the downtown area.

"In any event, these new parking garages on View and lower Yates Streets are to accommodate shoppers not all-day parkers," said Ald. Griffin.

"They would never have

been financed from general tax revenue and the business interests in the downtown area have recognized this and are paying for the new facilities."

SURVEY OF NEEDS

The chairman said a survey of parking needs in the Cathedral Hill area, although still incomplete, had indicated the office worker who parked his car on the streets all day was the big problem.

"I don't think city council will agree to get into the business of providing new facilities for all-day parkers," said Ald. Griffin.

BIGGERT'S BAN

Mr. Grant suggested banning of curbside parking within the precinct and making the city responsible for off-street park-

ing to serve the public while private developers provide "tenant" parking.

He said such a plan was required in order to encourage high-class development equipped for the Cathedral Hill

precinct and making the city responsible for off-street park-

ing to serve the public while private developers provide "tenant" parking.

He said such a plan was required in order to encourage high-class development equipped for the Cathedral Hill

Additions Due Soon**No School Shifts Cowichan Rules**

DUNCAN—The Cowichan school board has decided not to introduce the shift system or scatter pupils among thinly-populated schools but to have them attend classes in temporary accommodations at Dunnean Elementary, Maple Bay, Alexander, Cowichan Station and Cobble Hill schools.

About 60 students of a total of 3,669 in the district are affected by the emergency measure, which allows teachers to remain with their initial groups for the whole school year.

Runner-up with 21 points was Dwayne Van Duzee, nearly two years old, of 3417 Quadra Street. He was bitten on foot early Monday, causing whole leg to swell. He is now recovering from painful bite. City man also was bitten, suffered badly swollen arm.—(Ryan Bros.)

5,525 Fill Schools In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A total of 5,525 has been reached in enrollment in District 70 schools, says district superintendent D. G. Chamberlain.

The figure includes the 36 students enrolled in the Grade 13 class at Alberni District Secondary School. Last year 30 students took their Grade 13

PERMANENT HOME

After completion, 27 students from Cowichan Station will move to permanent quarters at Bench and 34 from Cobble Hill to Mill Bay. At Maple Bay, temporary classrooms will be eliminated.

School board officials explain a period of time must elapse between successful passing of a referendum and the start of construction. The referendum here was passed June 9, following registration of the bylaw; another waiting period of one month was required.

MEETING SATURDAY

There are 678 Grade 1 students in the area compared with 611 last year and 347 in September of 1961. Secondary schools account for 1,737 students with remainder enrolled in 18 elementary schools.

Meanwhile, rural voters will go to the polls Saturday to choose a school trustee for the District 70 board. Candidates are Roy Innes of Cherry Creek and George Slova of Sproat Lake.

Cousin Joe Back Home

COURTENAY—His wife, Diane, is back home after a summer in Barkerville as a member of the troupe which played 119 performances to 16,000 people.

He was Cousin Joe in the melodrama Country Cousins, an authentic 1811 play found in Barkerville among 150 old play scripts. This fall he hopes to produce the 30-minute melodrama for local audiences.

Bail of \$36,000 Set in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beever Potts set bail of \$36,000 Wednesday when remanding Edward Wetherston of Vancouver. This is believed to be the highest bail figure ever set in the local court.

Wetherston faces a charge of conspiring to defraud William George Parrish of Victoria of \$9,000 in Nanaimo Aug. 11.

Crown prosecutor Harold Hine had asked for bail of \$30,000 in view of the amount of money involved in connected transactions, \$153,000, and he

cause Wetherston was alleged to have jumped bail at one time in the U.S.

Wetherston elected for trial by magistrate. His case will be heard about the first week in October.

**Black Widow Victim**

Believed to be victim of Black Widow spider bite is Dwayne Van Duzee, nearly two years old, of 3417 Quadra Street. He was bitten on foot early Monday, causing whole leg to swell. He is now recovering from painful bite. City man also was bitten, suffered badly swollen arm.—(Ryan Bros.)

Massage of Heart Fails on Dock After Pilot's Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER—Surgical heart massage on a dock here failed to save the life of Island Airlines pilot Thomas Archibald, 26, a coroner's jury was told Wednesday.

He died Sept. 5 after his plane crashed into Village Bay Lake as he attempted a landing on Quadra Island. The jury said death was accidental and blamed no one; the department of transport reported it found no faults in the plane.

Village Bay resident John Noble, a former RCAF and TCA pilot, said he saw the plane plummet into the lake. He and a visitor, Trevor James of Vancouver, dashed out in a speedboat and dove down to the sinking plane to release the pilot.

They brought Archibald to the surface and took him to the dock, where Mr. James performed artificial respiration until the arrival of Dr. G. S. Riley from by plane.

The doctor massaged the heart from the exterior, then made an incision for interior massage, but Archibald died.

More News Of Island On Page 30**Blame on Hydro In Right Place'**

CAMPBELL RIVER—Naming the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority as the cause of the loss of the Puntledge River fisheries puts the blame right where it belongs, Rodriguez Haig Brown said Wednesday.

The prominent author and conservationist was commenting on a report by Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, who conducted an inquiry into the Puntledge River controversy last December.

HAND IN HAND

"B.C. Hydro made their own trouble when they came in and produced what they needed without first considering the fish," said Mr. Haig Brown.

"Although the run has been damaged, it is hoped that over the years it will build up again," he said.

Zoners Urge Brakes

NANAIMO—The advisory planning commission has decided to recommend to city council refusal of a rezoning application by Shell Oil for its Nicoll Street station.

The commission considered brakes should be applied to any trend on the part of gas distributors to become retailers of general merchandise.

PLAN UPSET

Planning Commissioner Earl Fletcher said: "Irrespective of what type of business should be allowed for special zoning, we would be upsetting present city plans if we allowed it."

"If, however, the city should see fit to permit spot zoning of this nature, then it should be on condition that retail store hours restrictions should apply."

Buddhism Explained

Mrs. Ida Stephen of Vancouver, editor of the Federation Quarterly of the Theosophical Society will discuss Buddhism, a Way of Life, at a meeting at 902 Government, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Navy Salute Nets \$1,200

A cheque for \$1,200 from a conservation profile of the recent Navy Salute to Victoria will be turned over to Mayor R. B. Wilson Monday.

Funds from the conservation profile, holding stands, refreshment booths and other exhibits were designated to be used for charitable purposes," a spokesman said.

It is not known which charity will receive the money. "This is up to the mayor," the official added.

Savings Stolen

A Dawson Creek woman, who saved for a year to see her blind mother in Victoria, had her purse containing all her money and personal papers stolen from her car yesterday.

His program consists of getting to all Grade 1 classes immediately. He then goes back to the schools and covers the higher grades.

"The Grade 1s are the ones who seem to need this the most," he says. "Those in kindergartens are usually driven to school by their parents, but by the time they are in Grade 1 the novelty of driving them to school has worn off."

The award for sewing, knitting and handicrafts is given for the institute with the most points in competition. The Sooke women took 18 prizes out of 22 entries. They also won second prize in the B.C. Tree Fruits competition.

CLASSES BLOOM

The Sooke school board has announced the addition of flower arrangement classes to the night school curriculum at Sooke District 62, Milnes Landing High School.

SAVINGS STOLEN

A Dawson Creek woman, who saved for a year to see her blind mother in Victoria, had her purse containing all her money and personal papers stolen from her car yesterday.

He said he will speak with sports fishermen and boatmen and marine operators in the area to get their opinions.

"I want to take these recommendations down to Ottawa," said Mr. McPhillips, recently appointed par-

fisheries go hand in hand. "You cannot say there is a certain group that benefits from fish and another from power," he said. "Each benefits from both."

Commercial and sport fishermen both benefit from hydro development, but without the fishing industry power development might not be profitable.

OWN TROUBLE

"B.C. Hydro made their own trouble when they came in and produced what they needed without first considering the fish," said Mr. Haig Brown.

"Although the run has been damaged, it is hoped that over the years it will build up again," he said.

McPhillips Wants the Facts

Victoria MP A. Dell McPhillips and yesterday he will seek information on whether sports fishermen from Sooke to Sidney are being stripped of salmon by commercial fishermen operating miles at the mouth of Juan de Fuca Strait.

He said he will speak with sports fishermen and boatmen and marine operators in the area to get their opinions.

"I want to take these recommendations down to Ottawa," said Mr. McPhillips, recently appointed par-

get by," was made by Colonial Outdoors Editor Alex Morrison.

He said in his column yesterday the deep-running fish which do not the commercial fishermen are out of reach of sport fishermen.

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Forecast:
Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

UBCM Hears Tough Talk

KAMLOOPS—An end to increasing participation of senior governments in financing municipal services may not be clearly in sight, but it exists just the same. Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said yesterday.

Mr. Black was speaking to 600 money-hungry delegates to the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here.

It was a tough speech to delegates who have come to get more provincial help, particularly in the field of education.

TAX INCREASE

Earlier, executive members of the UBCM had in hand a recommendation for an increase in the provincial sales tax from the present five per cent.

Continued on Page 2

Work For Welfare'

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Municipal spokesmen called Wednesday for hostels where B.C.'s single, unemployed men would work for their social assistance.

A report issued by the welfare committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities said the plan would apply only to "dwellers."

Delegates at the opening session of the UBCM convention were also urged to ask senior governments to remove unemployed persons who work from social welfare rolls.

The report said these people are the responsibility of the National Employment Service.

Continued on Page 2

'Canada's Defence Only Harmful In Nuclear Attack'

By ED COSGROVE

Canada's non-nuclear air defence weapons would be more harmful than helpful to the population of this country in the event of an all-out nuclear attack on North America.

This startling fact was disclosed this week by the man charged with the air defence of North America to this reporter during a tour of the awe-inspiring NORAD headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

The information was not pushed—nor was it withheld—when key officers at the gigantic air defence complex were asked point-blank whether Canada's lack of nuclear warheads for defensive missiles fired by the five fighter-interceptor squadrons and two Bomber bases endangered the continent's air defences.

STAFF ANSWERS

That question was answered in part by Col. A. L. Cox, USAF, director, threat assessment and deputy chief of staff, intelligence; Lt.-Col. R. M. Ahalt, intelligence officer; Lt.-Col. G. J. Pruet, United States Army, plans officer; Lt.-Col. J. L. Beck, USAF, operations officer, and Maj. F. F. Hickey, U.S. Army, operations officer at the combat operations centre.

LATER CONFIRMED

Their answers were later confirmed in an interview with the deputy commander of NORAD, Air Marshal Roy Slemon, RCAF.

These officers say the lack of nuclear warheads in Canada's contribution to continental security means that invading bombers, even though they are "downed" by Canadian defensive forces, will be able to explode their nuclear bombs, transforming vast areas of Canada into fallout-polluted wastelands.

SIMPLE FUSES

"Dead man" fuses are standard equipment on American nuclear bombs. The fuse is a simple device which guarantees the nuclear payload aboard a bomber will be exploded in the event the bomber is shot down.

"We have no doubt the Russian bombs are similarly equipped," said one of the officers at the briefing session.

Continued on Page 2



Strategic Braintrust

From this command post at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs strategy of air battle that would develop in event of attack would be laid out by North American Air Defence Command. Centre map photo approach of "bogies" and movements of interceptors. At right is information on defence squadrons. At left is BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System) which scans Russia for launching of missiles.



DR. HUGH McLEOD

1,000 Sons Threaten To Storm Prison

Warden Ready To Act

unsuccessful hunt for camping grounds near the prison has made the marchers more determined.

"When we reach the prison there will be 1,000 of us," she said. "And either our men will come out to see us or we will march into the prison."

"Nothing can stop us now. We are determined. We will

strip if God tells us to, but in any case we will march into the prison if they don't let out men out."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the threat to enter the prison "would certainly alter the character of their gathering."

"Up until now no suggestion of force has been made. If there is a change in their attitude we can be sure it will not be overlooked."

OUTER FENCE

Warden Tom Hall of Mountain Prison said the prison is surrounded by an outer fence of solid mesh with a top that cannot be climbed. Inside are two more compounds with similar tops over 12 feet of barbed wire.

"I am pleased the Doukhobors are giving us advance notice of their intention," he said.

FANATICAL PEOPLE

"Of course, it is contrary to the rules and regulations governing prisons and we'll be watching. It could be that our problem will be the force of fanatical people who might attempt to enter. Prisons are built to keep people inside but an abnormal amount of pressure from many determined people might cause a different action."

NOT ALLOWED

"We will not tolerate any trespass on Crown lands," he said. "No groups of citizens will be allowed to force their way in. However, any legal visitors will be treated cordially, as always."

The Doukhobor marchers, who now number about 900, will hold another meeting today to discuss their plans.

Freedomites Broke Resort to Sect Diet

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Lack of money is forcing British Columbia's marching Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to obey the rules of their religion.

Strictly speaking, Freedomites aren't supposed to eat meat or take liquor. But in recent years, only the older members of the sect have adhered to the faith.

Now the hardships of a 40-mile trek from the British Columbia Kootenay to a Freedomite prison are bringing

younger Freedomites back into the fold.

Storekeepers close to the encampment of about 800 Freedomites on Grand Forks farm reported heavy sales of canned meat when the Sons arrived here six days ago.

One hotelman said his stock of bottled beer was sold out the night the Sons came to town.

But Wednesday, both stores and beer parlors reported their sales had dropped back to normal, apparently because the ready cash.

The sect blames its financial plight on a decision by welfare officials at Victoria to stop social assistance payments to the Freedomites. (See Page 2.)

Hundreds of members of the sect have been living on social welfare since their menfolk were sentenced to jail terms up to 28 years in the past year for bombings and arson.

B.C. WOULD LIKE U.K. IN MARKET

The British Columbia government remains solidly in favor of leaving Britain free to join the European Common Market but it won't make its position officially known in London for two reasons.

B.C. Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday the chief reason is that no matter how much the province disagrees with the federal government on the question it would not attempt to undermine federal policy in an international sphere.

SECOND REASON

The second reason is there exists no avenue of protocol by which B.C. could present its views to the United Kingdom government.

"But here at home it's different," said Mr. Bonner.

He was harshly critical of any obstacles put in the way of Britain's EEC entry by Canada.

SOUGHT INDEPENDENCE

"Canada for many years sought independence of Great Britain. Having achieved independence we are now trying to impose superintendence."

Canada's present position, he said, adopts the conviction "that independence is only supposed to work one way."

Britain's entry into the European trading bloc would help to stabilize Europe politically and

Continued on Page 2

U.K. Reply

Saturday Key Day In Talks

London (CP)—Commonwealth criticism of Britain's bid to join the Common Market piled up again Wednesday as Commonwealth prime ministers wound up the first stage of their momentous conference.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to deliver Britain's reply Saturday after a cabinet meeting Thursday that will review his government's position.

SIGNIFICANT

Conference sources said Saturday could be a "most significant" day, but there was no indication Macmillan's government will change its determination to press on with negotiations to join Europe.

See stories on Page 3.

An official British source said, however, that the British approach to the Common Market negotiations at Brussels, resuming late this month, "will be influenced by the strong views expressed by Commonwealth leaders at their summit talks here Tuesday and Wednesday."

TRADE TALK

For the next two days, the complex and varied trade interests of the multi-nation Commonwealth will be discussed in detail in four conference committees.

Canada's interest, along with Australia and New Zealand, will centre on a committee dealing with terms that would govern their agricultural exports to the British market when and if Britain makes the final decision to join the European Economic Community.

Wednesday, last of three days of opening statements by Commonwealth leaders, it was the turn of seven newer and smaller member countries.

IMPERIAL

Their main concern was that the Common Market, even with British membership, might impose a form of "economic imperialism" on them, barring entry to the manufactured goods they hope to produce and export in order to develop their former colonial status.

Chinese Surround Indian Border Post

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